TRUMAN DISAVOWS WALLACE SPEECH

BOY, 16, TELLS HOW HE SHOT **BOTH PARENTS**

NEIGHBOR YOUTH, 15, AIDS IN AMBUSH KILLINGS

ly-build 16-year old related to- period when OPA controls were day, a sheriff and district attor- suspended. ney reported, how he and a 15year-old neighbor shot the older and shotgun because they needed money and a car to run away.

Sheriff Emmett L. Shay said the youth, Billy Anderson, told him in a transcribed statement:

stepmother never did get along he estimated. This is 14 pounds The victims were W. A. Ander-

son, rancher at Yuba City, 400 miles north of here, Billy's father, and Mrs. Donnie Marie Anderson Body On Rockpile

The Sutter county sheriff's office reported discovery of Mrs. Anderson's body, late today, on a rockpile where the boy said he had thrown it.

The youth's statement was taken at a two-hour closed session with Shay, Sheriff G. W. Carpenter and District Attorney Lloyd slain Sunday night.

account, Hewitt declared:

He and the neighbor, Nathan Edward James, who also is under running away. So had a neighbor aboard. girl, Marilyn Hodge, 12. Last Sun- On the bomber when it took off

from his son's 12-guage shotgun again, killing Mrs. Anderson.

Anderson took James home. Continuing, he drove to Woodland, in nearby Yolo county and on a side road east of the city dumped it is to side road east of th

about the area. Finally, near Oroville, he dumped his stepmother's

body on a rock will a milessiy

The plane was going to my seats, with a vacancy in Vermont where Senator Austin resigned.

The plane was due at Ma-Dilly With the contact navigation.

about what we'd done," Hewitt bullance were any need. she does yet."

Kingman, Ariz., after their arrest last night in Topock, just across the California line. The youth said his father and

mother, the former Irene Turner, were divorced "a long time ago." two youths took both the Andercoupe, but that one broke down! enroute. The son was arrested in Barstow, on the Mojave desert north of here, as he attempted to 12

cash another check. SAFETY WEEQ SEPT. 16

Lansing, Sept. 14 (A)—Governor of Sept. 16-21 as "State-wide all of the state's 74 local employ- celled effective at midnight. Safety Week in Michigan," declar- ment offices ing that the solution of safety problems is a "matter for the will and conscience of the individual.'

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday, little change in

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday, slightly warmer, Muskegon Dealers except little change near lakes. High Low

ESCANABA 62 44 Temperatures-High Yesterday .. 81 Omaha 74 St. Louis

Chicago Cincinnati Detroit Grand Rapids 78 Miami Indianapolis. 80 New York 73 Washington Marquette S. Ste. Marie 68 Denver Des Moines . 80 Seattle Kansas City. 82 Winnipeg ... 85 sharply reduced milk sales.

Meat To Increase In 6 or 8 Weeks, Says Chief Of OPA

Washington, Sept. 14 (A)—OPA Chief Paul Porter said today that meat supplies should increase substantially within "six or eight

Talk about a "meat famine" is nothing but an "irresponsible rumor," he said in his weekly radio

It's true, he added, that men now is scarce but he said this i San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 14 because producers rushed their (P)-Calmly and slowly, a slight- livestock to market during the

"We're paying now for the abnormal glut of meat we had in youth's parents to death with rifle July and August," he said. "That was the time when the sky was the limit as far as prices were concerned.'

Housewives would buy about 160 pounds of meat per person per "I did it because the folks year at present prices but supplies were so tough on me, and my are limited to around 140 pounds. more than prewar consumption,

Leaving Selfridge Friday Morning

the mountains of western North foot 4-inch Anderson gave this Carolina in foggy, thickening weather today, searching for a B-25 bomber unreported since yesterday morning with a major genarrest, had talked for months of eral and four other army men

day night he and James waited on from Selfridge Field near Detroit, a darkened porch for his parents for MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. d we. were Major General Paul B. Hiding, they stationed themselves Wurtsmith, 40-year-old con bat caliber rifle, fired a shot L. Trickey, Tampa; Lt. Col. P. R. picked twenty-three states today on foreign policy. through the curtain. Mrs. Ander- Okeerbloom, Tampa; M/Sgt. Hosey

in the side of his face. Entering from small observation grasshop- trol the Senate next January. the bedroom, the James boy fired pers up to big B-29 Superforts took part in the aerial search, be- fore he left to address a Republiing directed from the Greenville can meeting in Rhode Island, that

his father's body beside a creek.

Hours of driving followed, as
Anderson wandered aimlessly

have informed a nearby air field
by radio that he was going to fly

The Republicans now hold 38

The plane was due at MacDill! body on a rock pile outside the Field at 2 p. m. It was reported ter its final phase, the Maine sen-

quently he, James and the Hodge if any wreckage is spotted from "Marilyn didn't know anything bulance were sent to Asheville to

She and James were held in Drive Begun To Get Jobs For 11,000 Disabled Veterans

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP)-Jobs for His stepmother, Hewitt said, Michigan will be the object of a had been working as a waitress campaign to be staged by the in Yuba City. He added that the United States Employment Serv-

placement program for handicap- expected gale. Kelly today proclaimed the week ped workers has been opened in. All sailors' liberty was

> directed his employes to bend! The commandant of the First Hot Springs Hotel employment representative, has! fleet took shelter in port. every effort to obtain jobs for Naval District announced in Bos-

isabled veterans. "Our records show that the dis- "Ships at sea have been advismore niterested in his work, is and small ships and tugs of the

Muskegon, Sept. 14 (A)-Grocers path of the storm." and meat dealers in metropolitan 76 Mpl.-St. Paul 78 Muskegon decided at a meeting 81 Friday night to cut the price of . 76 milk, effective Monday, two Michigan nuns are among 62 leveled the 50-year-old, three-89 cents a quart to the consumers, Maryknoll Sisters scheduled to story structure which was a land-70 thereby eliminating their profit leave soon for service in foreign mark in Hot Springs. 70 in handling it. This action was fields, it was announced today. 70 San Antonio 80 taken as a protest against prices. Sister M. Mark Killoran of De- firemen from searching for pos- Manila's shopping district uncov- day by Jack Lein of the Lein And it should be remembered 88 being asked by dairymen, 17 cents troit, will go to Hong Kong, China: sible victims. Records were not ered 14 unexploded demolition Construction company, Whitehall, that industry still retains the Traverse City 72 Los Angeles 95 for regular milk and higher for Sister Alma Virginia. Weber of available to show the number reg- charges today. Work halted while who bought salvage rights to the lushly generous provisions of the 93 San Francisco 67 other grades. It is contended by Bad Axe, to Hawaii; and Sister istered for the night but Manager Philippine army sappers defused \$75,000 yacht which sank with tax laws which permit reduced 65 the dealers that these prices have Celine Marie Werner of Fowler, T. A. ord said he believed about the charges, left by Japanese in three crewmen bodies of two have profits to be written off at gov-



OPA PROBES UNGRADED BEEF — Predicting smashup of the The conference was scheduled to cold-storage war industry and rec- plant scheme. Military officials al meant drastic revision of Amerbiggest black market in the Chicago area, OPA investigators im- resume at 10 a. m. (EST) today. ounded 350 pounds of ungraded beef found in a car, in Crystal Lake, B-25 Unreported Since III. Attorney Harold B. Levy views the meat cache found in the car's

Hewitt, the latter two of Sutter county, where the Andersons were claim Sunday night. Greenville, S. C., Sept. 14. (P)— A huge sky Armada cruised over A huge sky Armada cruised over North 23 States In Fight To Control Senate

BY JACK BELL

where Vice Chairman Brewster of "Democratic disavowals

Brewster told a reporter be-Together they carried the bodies to the car, crammed them in the trunk compartment. Then Anderson took James home. Continuing the draws to We are the car are the compartment. Then Andrews Field, Maryland.

The air base said the plane was the can meeting in Rhode Island, that he is convinced by reports of field agents that the GOP prospects for winning the Senate are the car a

HURRICANE NEAR EAST SEABOARD

Shipping And Aircraft Take Refuge For Expected Storm

Boston, Sept. 14 (A)-The Navy

In Southeastern Massachusetts, is held by a Republican. Russell D. Holmes, state veterans most of the New Bedford fishing

abled worker," he declared, "is ed of the existence of the storm

a handicap are applied also to the Naval Air Station at Charlestown, least 10 others. R. I., that could not be placed in John Baima, 51, of Detroit, died the protective covering of han- in a hospital of injuries received The Japanese shipping bureau gars have been flown to other when he fell to the pavement as said 98 ships now were idle. The Cut Milk Prices able or to fields well outside the him.

NUNS GO ABROAD

Young James, armed with a the Eighth Air Force; Lt. Col. F. Republican senatorial committee mence Wallace's recent statements duce the spread between east and grand jury prepared to act Mon-industry.

son fell. Anderson jumped to his W. Merritt, Geneva, Ala., and Maine said the GOP will make Communist support indicate they time Unity. feet, and was cut down by a blast S/Sgt. Hoyt W. Crump, Tampa.

[Additional communistic support indicate the lime Unity.]

[Additional communistic support ind More than 50 planes, ranging ditional members it needs to con- close tie-up between the regular out resulted from Economic Sta-

to Yuglslavia through UNRRA, wage scale as private operators. despite Yugoslav attacks on American planes, as another instance tion is on the wrong side of the for AFL seamen by the WSB to

"I have heard of biting the hand that feeds you but never of feed-

the Republican chances on a state! ator said he feels Republican by state basis but from another Then he returned home, arising to have had no more fuel than the next day to cash three checks totalling nearly \$300. Subsequently he. James and the Hodge

> Five of these states now have Democratic senators, including Delaware, Idaho, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington. Eight of formerly was filled by Senator collapses." LaFollette, Progressive of Wiscon-

capped week" Oct. 6 through Oct. ed down its aircraft tonight as a those of the Democrats, the com- minute settlement with the govtropical hurricane swept north- mittee listed nine states as fol- ernment.

ginia and Wyoming. Only one of out or gone on a slow-down cam-these seats, that in California, now paign.

Destroyed By Fire; Detroiter Killed

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 14 (AP)more productive x x x than his Navy in coastal waters have put The Great Northern hotel, a 75room structure, was destroyed by the courage, patience and deter- "Aircraft at the Naval Air Sta- fire early today with the loss of workers who decided today not to mination necessary for mastering tion, Quonset Point, R. I., and the one person and serious injury to at strike.

> fields where hangars are avail- firemen raised a ladder to rescue Kyodo New Agency said the Japa-Many others escaped by fleeing

> winodws and ledges into fire nets. walkout and that crews of six The flames, discovered by a others were ready to do so. Detroit, Sept. 14 (P)-Three hotel porter about 1:10 p. m.,

half the rooms were filled

Vast Tieup Of Shipping Nears End

WAGE BOOSTS CIO MARINERS

PAY PARITY WON BY SAILORS OF TWO UNIONS

Maritime Union leaders and shipspokesman for the owners said and maritime circles indicated the

Taylor, head of the American Mer-

Picket Signs Gone

dustry-crippling walkout Sept. 5, any national emergency. had abandoned their picket signs and were preparing to man their vessels, but CIO sailors continued the prolonged strike.

The CIO men, demanding the ame wages granted to AFL maritime workers, picketed harbors or the nation's three coasts. The lines were crossed in at least two in-

In Washington, government oficials said they were informed hat the CIO unions were asking r the same wage scales granted AFL men but final settlement was category he placed the contro- J. Malone of the West Coast Fire-

party organization and the left bilizer John R. Steelman's order wingers," Brewster continued. | amending wage stabilization board He mentioned recent decisions regulations, permitting governto continue shipping commodities ment agencies to pay the same Ship Owners Agree

The move permitted raising the where he believes the administra- \$17.50 monthly increase approved Bronx cheer," the former Univer- work rapidly and in close coopera- among the president, the secretary

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STRIKE CALLED

ter than - 50-50 chance of win- Jap Unions Demonstrate Against Regime Of Premier Yoshida

Tokyo, Sept. 14 (P)-The Japahe others have Republican in- nese Congress of Industrial Unions sioner Needham C. Turnage. umbents, including Connecticut, ordered all its major industrial af-Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne- filiates to go on strike tonight and braska, New Jersey, North Da-stay out until the "reactionary kota and Vermont. The 14th seat government of Premier Yoshida

The congress first talked strike sin, defeated in the Republican in support of the railway workers, and seamen's unions, then went In a second classification, where ahead with its plans after accusson cars, a 1941 sedan and a 1934 ice, the Veterans Employment Boston, Sept. 14 (A)—The Navy the Republicans figured their ing the railway workers of "becoupe, but that one broke down service and Allied Agencies during "employ the physically handi- port in New England and batten- chances as a little better than trayal" because they made a last-

> About 100,000 seamen are af-O. K. Fjetland, state director of and Nantucket Island began to Arizona, California, Massachu- fected by a strike already in efthe USES, who said a vigorous feel the first high winds of an setts, Missouri, Montana, New feet, and scattered thousands of

> > to coal miners, steel and chemical workers, printers, machinery and electrical workers and others, said by the union to total 556,000. Because of the weekend, effecpected to become evident before

The CIU claims 1,600,000 mem bers, including the 600,000 railway The day-old seamen's strike

meanwhile continued to spread which were due to be returned to the United States had joined the

JAP BOMBS FOUND

Wrecking crews leveling a conthe battle of Manila.

Munitions Board Prepares Plans For Future Wars

BY STERLING F. GREEN This program is less comprehen-Washington, Sept. 14. (A)-The sive than the broad, "workable army-navy munitions board ap- plan for the immediate mobilizaparently has fallen heir to the job tion of war industries" demanded of drawing a new "M-day" plan two weeks ago in a report of the owners in New York City adjourn- for the industrial mobilization of senate committee on national de-America for any future war. fense, but apparently may grow to

The joint military agency has that stature. been working quietly on a stand- The office of war mobilization by arms plant program of undis- and reconversion, whose name dent Truman also has assigned such work, said no direct author-Donald M. Nelson, former war ity exists in law to undertake it. The spokesman was Frank J. production board chairman, to ad- However, Deputy Director Harold the established foreign policy of vise and assist.

the owners' negotiating committee. to prepare a report outlining a broader" than a packaged war ommending any legislation neces- said it approaches a mobilization sary to authorize and finance it plan. The army-navy board, head- Britain AFL seamen, who began the in- during peace time, in readiness for ed by Richard H. Dupree, kept its

HEMANS GIVES

Grand Jury Acts Monday On Return Of Elusive Graft Witness

west coast scales. The Firemen's day on a request to hasten the re- | 3. If necessary, to keep a mili- the thought that I approved the Union is associated with six CIO turn of Charles F. Hemans, as the tary production line ready for use right of the secretary of commerce of unions in the Committee for Mari- elusive graft witness gave his ju- even in plants which otherwise to deliver the speech. I did not from afar.

dict Hemans under the federal fu- gram will provide a strategic net- country. gitive felon act, a procedure which work of war industry.

sity of Michigan regent told news- tion with the War Assets Adminis- of state and congressional leadquestioned about Michigan's effort ed plants from being sold as surto get him back as star witness for plus before the government has the Coash-Foster one-man grand tied on its "strings." jury in its anti-branch banking

Hemans was picked up by Fedagents Friday after Federal Judge 'rank A. Picard signed a warrant Detroit charging him with leav-

was released under \$5,000 bond, however, and given until September 25 to consult counsel after he appeared before U. S. Commis-

Lyons To Receive His Sentence Soon In Gambling Graft

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 14 (P) -Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash, Ingham county grand juror, today cancelled the \$5,000 bond of Laurence A. Lyon, former chief of the state police uniformed division, who has pleaded guilty to graft charges.

Judge Coash said he would to protect gambling.

Lyon's bond was revoked a day before his 60-day contempt of Paul A. Porter declared such ined. He was sentenced for refusal nomic justification.' to reply to grand jury questions. The UAW office reported Adtiveness of the call was not ex- of bond "has nothing to do with Friday several hours before OPA the contempt sentence.

Worker Badly Hurt In Yacht Salvaging

ellow employes south to raise the present scarcity of automobiles."

ment of head injuries sustained doned at least temporarily, kinks when a crane on the salvage tug in production lines and failures in R. E. Diville twisted suddenly and industry planning will begin to Manila, Sunday, Sept. 15 (A)- struck him on the head.

been recovered

WITH SPLIT IN

any endorsement of the substance of Secretary Wallace's controversial foreign policy speech, explaining in a formal statement proved the speech he had meant closed size, a task to which Presi- would indicate it is responsible for to say only that he approved Wal-

Nelson, it was learned tonight, is ANMB study will be "something told a world which had been deican policy toward Russia and

> Federal Reserve building. In broad outline, this is the aim of the standby program, which and said "that's all." There were ome have reported will come to no questions. The statement said:

2,000,000,000 in cost:

producing key materials and parts thought that I intended it to con-Detroit, Sept. 14 (A)—A federal not ordinarily used in peacetime

dicial opponents a "Bronx cheer" have been reconverted to peace. The jury has been asked to in- graphically so that the whole pro- ment of the foreign policy of this

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas 5. To decide what funds will be the established foreign policy of Thornton said would lead to his needed by the army and navy to our government. There will be no maintain the network, to recom- significant change in that policy "You can sum it all up in the mend needed legislation, and to without discussion and conference men in Washington, D. C., when tration, in order to prevent need- ers."

Officials generally do not bestance, to keep a tank running now eral Bureau of Investigation bly line in an automobile factory; the main thing, they say, is to have the machinery in readiness at or ng Michigan "to avoid giving tes- near the plant where it was used timony in a criminal procedure." |in wartime, and to see that highly The ex-army major promptly strategic plants are not so remodeled as to make them useless

OPA CAR PRICES

Increases Not Justified. Secretary - Treasurer Of UAW Declares

Detroit, Sept. 14 (P)-Proposed increases in OPA new car prices were assailed today by George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the sentence Lyon "within a few CIO United Auto Workers, who days" for his part in a conspiracy termed it "price fixing at the point of a gun. Addes in a letter to OPA chief

The judge said the revocation des letter was mailed to Porter announcement that it would grant

an as yet undisclosed increase in the price of new Ford automocreases "can be justified only if South Haven, Mich., Sept. 14 (A) one believes that the industry -A Muskegon workman was in- has the right to squeeze the last

ured critically today as he and available penny of profit from the ill-fated motor yacht Verano The UAW official expressed bewhich sank in Lake Michigan Aug. lief that the "second half of 1946 will see sharply increased effi-M. N. Lemkin was removed to ciency. Management's war with South Haven hospital for treat- labor seems to have been aban-

smooth themselves out. The accident forced postpone- "Production will be better The smouldering ruins delayed crete building in the heart of ment of the work undertaken to- geared to available materials.

HIS CABINET

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

lace's right to deliver it.

Answer Misunderstood customary silence, and Nelson was Mr. Truman issued today's brief not in Washington although he set up an office here this week, in the comment through the unusual procedure of summoning reporters to his White House office at 2 and said "that's all." There were

"There has been a natural mis-1. To insure that machinery for understanding regarding the anmaking key munitions is kept in a swer I made to a question asked overnment pool, or stored and at the press conference on Thursared for in the war plants when day, September 12, with reference he plants are sold to private in- to the speech of the secretary of commerce delivered in New York To devise legal means of later that day. The question was keeping a string on" the plants answered extemporaneously and and equipment, especially those my answer did not convey the

"It was my intention to express intend to indicate that I approved 4. To select such plants geo- the speech as constituting a state-

"There has been no change in

Depends On Byrnes

In effect the president's statement today was that the American lieve it will be necessary, for in- policy still is that which is being applied by Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris. His clarification of that point, however, left in existence the fact that he apparently has on his hands a cabinet split between his secretary of commerce and his secretary of state

> over relations with Russia. The news conference exchange to which Mr. Truman referred arose when William H. Mylander of the Minneapolis Star Journal nd Tribune called his attention o these words in the Wallace ad-

"Just two days ago when Presi-

lent Truman read these words, he

said they represented the policy of his administration." The president replied that was "My question is," Mylander pursued the point, "does it apply

ist to that paragraph or to the whole speech?' Mr. Truman said he had approved the whole speech. At that point Raymond P.

Brandt of the St. Louis Post Dis-(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News

FOOTBALL-Escanaba beats Sault, 18 to 16, in opening game. Page 14.

JOIN THE ARMY!-32 men sign up for service; Oct. 5 is deadline for getting under GI bill. Page 3.

NEW POST-Bertil G. Carlson of Rapid River becomes physical director of Appleton Y. M. C. A. Page 5. STATE FAIR - Secretary

Lindsay's report shows exposi-

tion was financial success. Page

HOTEL - City Club urges Gladstone residents to attend meeting Tuesday to discuss hotel plans. Page 12.

HONOR ROLL - Legion decides to remove Manistique's Roll of Honor signboard be-I cause of respect lack. Page 11.

BLAZE WRECKS SWALLOW INN

Rapid River Dance Spot Scene Of Disastrous Fire Saturday

Swallow Inn, popular dancehall and tavern at Rapid River, was extensively damaged by a fire questioner persisted. which broke out shortly before 5 p. m. Saturday, and for a time that he considered the speech and threatened to destroy an entire policy exactly in line.

As the blaze started to spread, five men responded. The fire, gain- state department in the absence ing headway between partitions of Byrnes.

structed, was sold in May by Mrs. this morning.

Forecast Places U.S. Population At

2000," the bureau said.

Note for women: There will still the job Byrnes is doing there. be more women than men in the United States in the year 2000. 370,000-about what it is now.

LaFollette Defeat

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14 (A) graph said stitutional right of Circuit Judge days ago, when President Truman Joseph R. McCarthy to be the Republican party's candidate for they represented the policy of his Hudson seal. It is a trade name Hudson seal. It is a trade name

omination in the primary Sept. Russia. 13. already has been certified as nominee by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman and the Paris, Sept. 14 (A) — Two lace's spech resulted from a misboard of canvassers. His right to senate advisers of the U. S. peace understanding.

SONG WRITER DIES

Francisco, Sept. 14 (AP)-

peasant, and could neither read sued tonight without knowledge that President Truman had told

U.S.A. FOREIGN POLICY HASN'T BEEN CHANGED

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patch came in with this:
"Mr. President, do you regard the Wallace speech as a departure from the Byrnes policy The president said he did not.

"---Toward Russia?" the The chief executive answered

the Gladstone fire department was after Mr. Truman had conferred called to assist Rapid River fire- with Undersecretary of State Will man, and a Gladstone pumper and Clayton, the directing head of the low the initiation ritual.

of the frame building, was believ- In Paris, Byrnes kept his silence ed to have been caused by a de- although the American peace confective chimney or defective elec- ference delegation which he heads tric wiring, firemen said. The in- issued a statement by Senator terior of the tavern was ruined by Vandenberg (R-Mich.) calling for

leanette Malnor to Robert and Shortly after the Vandenberg Bartley Patterson of Detroit, The statement, and prior to President former, now residing at Gladstone, Truman's disavowal, Senator Tom said last night that the building Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of was insured, but that plans for the Senate foreign relations com- officials inventoried a country work, despite a plea from Joseph rehabilitation of the ruined tavern mittee, now attending the peace wide shortage of doctors and P. Ryan, president of the Internaconference, also issued a state- nurses and declared the prob- tional Longshoremen's Association.

Mr. Truman's disavowal was of an epidemic ook into the future today and lation, without any official back- The health officials, attending ame up with the forecast that the ing, arose from his statement that the final session of the University United States will reach a popula- there would be "no significant of Michigan's national conference The forecast was prepared in Secretary of State Byrnes and during a panel discussion that in

he year 2000, when the popula- was interpreted also as an effort health departments. tality, medium fertility, and no to the president who said that he public health workers. net immigration between 1945 and is backing Byrnes 100 per cent in The officials pointed out that

The forecast shows the excess of Wallace speech began when ad- aries while public health pay rates omen will be approximately vance copies of the speech were remained low. listributed to newsmen Wednesday and Thursday and it was learned from one paragraph that Wallace had submitted his manu-Has Echo In Court script to Mr. Truman. That para-

McCarthy, who defeated Sena- the issue whether Mr. Truman tor Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. had approved only the denial of (Prog-Wis) for the Republican favoritism as between Britain and a Washington news conference

BY RELMAN MORIN

be a candidate was questioned by conference delegation pleaded to-Felix F. Wettengel, Appleton in- day for United American support ate foreign relations committee grance adjuster, who cited a state of the foreign policy outlined by declared that "if the United

which Secretary of State Byrnes. lds that no judge shall be a In formal statements obviously sive and influential voice in the andidate for any other office ex- directed at the New York speech peace conference, there must be cept a judicial one during the in which Secretary of Commerce no division behind the line Henry Wallace adovcated spheres A few hours before this Vanof influence, Sen. Tom Connally denberg had issued a statement (D-Tex) declared there should be which said "we can only operate no bickering at home while the with one secretary of state at a San Francisco, Sept. 14 (A)—
delegates strove for peace, and time."
Sobert E. Spencer, 44, composer of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Ruch songs as "Pesticating Mama," Mich) said doubt had been cast on the unity and authority of American foreign policy.

Joan of Arc was the daughter of Connally's statement was is-

EAGLES CLASS **GOES IN TODAY**

Initiation Scheduled For 2 p. m. By Aerie At Escanaba

A class of 34 members will be up for initiation today in Escana-Lunch and refreshments will fol- and the Marine Firemen, Oilers,

This special ceremony was ar- dependent organization, Joined the died on May 30, 1943. members who have been unable whose union claims 90,000 memto be present for weekday initia- bers, said the strike had the suptions. A social hour will follow will join in the entertainment.

Supply Of Doctors And Nurses Short; Epidemics Feared

lem would become critical in event | Ryan told the men there was

lately subjected to consid- Dr. Haven Emerson of the Am-termed the NMU a "CIO Commy discussion among diplo- erican Public Health association group natic authorities here, who specu- warned that "Any sort of national ated that the president still might epidemic would find us so short Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-The be thinking about some foreign handed as to be unable to cope

some areas epidemics had been This sentence of his statement members from adjoining state city hall chamber today with lice said it was empty except for

looks to Byrnes and not to Wal- ence agreed resulted not only from lace for decisive advice. This, in a general scarcity of physicians but sent assumptions of medium mor- fact, was stressed by persons close also from restricted salaries of

his work at Paris and is proud of physicians could make more mon-The whole controversy over the were being hired by private hospresident's attitude toward the pitals which had raised their sal-

BRIDE OF WEEK KILLED

Truckee, Calif., Sept. 14. (A)-Mrs. Wanda P. Hill, 22, Sturgis, Teamsters failed to get together Mich., a bride of a week, was kill- on an agreement. "I am neither anti-British nor ed today when the automobile she The Wisconsin supreme court was pro-British—neither anti-Russian was driving hit a tree near Soda sought by the union, plus a reasked today to rule on the con- nor pro-Russian. And just two Springs. Her husband, Benjamin duction in work hours from 44 to Hill, 24, suffered head injuries.

There is no such animal as a boost and were refused. O'Dwyer

there was no change in establis ed American foreign policy an that his "endorsement" of Wal-

with an offer of a \$3 a week pay 8½ cents an hour increase bu the proposal failed to win sufficient support from either side. For Prompt Delivery Phone 354

nce. About 200 men at the same

"no need for a picket line" and

To End New York

peace settlement which would

normal numbers.

ousiness today

International

start truck fleets rolling again in

paralyzing strike which involves

about 20,000 trucks manned by

and Safeway Stores, completed plans to shutdown at the close of

O'Dwyer named the committee

last night after truck operators

and Locals 807, 282 and 816 of the

A 30 percent wage increase is

40 a week. Owners countered

This latest effort to end the

Business Men Try



DeGrand & Brisbane

Turn Dreams Into Reality

When gleaming new cars are rolling again—when the new work-saving appliances are abundant — and the

many items you want are plentiful, turn those dreams

into reality with a complete-payment cash loan. Come

in and discuss your buying plans with us. We'll gladly help you with a low cost loan—one you can readily re-

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Federal Reserve System

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

pay in keeping with your income.

WAGE BOOSTS Mrs. J. Cregnola ACCEPTED BY Taken By Death On CIO MARINERS Saturday Evening (Continued from Page One)

\$22.50 for west coast AFL marin-Mrs. Julia Cregnola, 40, of 3211/2 ers and \$27.50 for east coast AFL South Thirteenth street, died at workers.

South Thirteenth street, died at could give the girl friend a one-third carat diamond ring for about The higher figures had been at St. Francis hospital. She had \$110.

agreed upon by the AFL and ship- been ill for the past ten days. up for initiation today in Escana-ba Aerie 1088, Fraternal Order of turned down by the WSB, precip-turned down by the WSB, precip-uary 4, 1906. She was a graduate or \$300, on top of which he must Eagles. The ceremony is sched-litating the strike.

Of Escanaba high school, Class of add a 20 per cent luxury tax.

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Of Escanaba high school, Class of Diamond merchants say the high school here she studied nurs
Chances are good that the longer attendance is indicated, including \$17.50 wage boost, struck yester- high school here she studied nurs- chances are good that the longer a group of visiting Eagles from day to back up demands for "par- ing at Grant hospital in Chicago. he hesitates the more he will have Today's statement was issued the Negaunee lodge who will bring ity" with the AFL mariners. The After practicing nursing in Chica- to pay since production of rough along their famed Eagles orchestra. CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards go and Evanston for several years diamonds is far behind demand for she returned to Escanaba. Her the fifth consecutive year. Wipers and Watertenders, an in husband, Bernard J. Cregnola,

NMU President Joseph Curran. Edward J. Berrigan, Milwaukee: noticed, industry leaders believe. Mrs. Elinor Becker, Saginaw; Jos- In a review of the diamond intions. A social hour will follow the lodge ceremony, and ladies CIO and one independent union will join in the entertainment.

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ne pier. There was no disturb- expected to be completed today.

Attendant Killed In Detroit Robbery

Detroit, Sept. 14. (AP) - A 29year-old gasoline station attendant was found shot to death today, apparently the victim of a robbery olice said.

The man, identified by police as Ted R. Moody, was found by a customer who, getting no service entered the station to investigate Truckmen's Strike New York, Sept. 14 (P) - Six through the head. Police found a New York City business men, .45 calibre bullet nearby.

composing Mayor William O'Dwy- Ralph Campbell, owner of the er's advisory committee on the station, said he had left approximcontrolled only by importing staff trucking strike, sat down in a ately \$400 in the cash register. Pounion and management represent- a few pennies when they inves-

COLISEUM SKATING TONIGHT

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LEGION MEETING

Mon., Sept. 16 8 p. m.

in Clubrooms

Due to mechanical difficulties, some members did not receive notice of the meeting. Such members are requested to notify the adju-

DIAMOND PRICES HIT NEW PEAKS

BY NORMAN J. BROWN New York, (P)—Before the war when a man became engaged he

Depleted stocks fo rough diamonds, aggravated by mine labor Surviving are her mother, Mrs. shortages and lack of machinery Michael Berrigan, Escanaba, and and equipment, will probably worthe following brothers and sisters: sen before any improvement is

in the Committee for Maritime cis Schults, Detroit, and John A. current issue of the jewelers cir-Unity. The body was taken to the Boyce tion, Sydney H. Ball, mining enfuneral home to be prepared for gineer and diamond consultant, burial. Funeral arrangements are said mines now being rehabilitated in Africa can scarcely be expected to come into production for two or three years.

Ball said sales of cut diamonds in the United States, at least, are at record levels due to high wartime wages, accumulated savings. the accelerated marriage rate, and

SPECIAL MEETING

We urge all

Odd Fellows

to attend special meeting Mon., Sept. 16 8 O'clock

George Grenholm will be principal speaker. A fish fry served after the

American Legion Party TONIGHT

Starting Promptly at 8:00

LEGION CLUB ROOMS

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during the past four years to the rising stock market. kant and sons, New York whole- 35 tons of molten lava rock to prof the abnormal world demand for iamonds was due to heavy pur-

According to the Gemological Institute of America it requires Irving Fabrikant, of M. Fabri- the removal from great depths of ale diamond merchants, said part duce a one-half carat cut diamond.

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SPECIAL V.F.W. PARTY

Mon., Sept. 16 -- 8:15 p. m.

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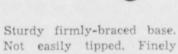


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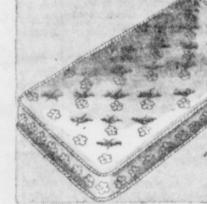


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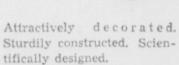
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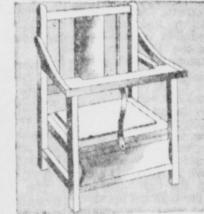
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\$165 AVERAGE IS MISLEADING

Wage Of Some Municipal **Employes As Little** As \$90

Though the average monthly wage of city employes is \$165, use planation is misleading, some city Nelson family at South Haven. employes maintain.

Members of the municipal em-

cost of the employe retirement

of the \$10 wage increase he receiv- family. ed a few months ago, his actual it had been because of the deductions for pension cost and the additional income tax.

In asking for the \$17 increase. the union representatives maintain costs cannot be borne at present

Although the civil service commission made no recommendation Birch and new baby daughter, to the city council after hearing Evelyn Louise, that was born to the union's formal request, it is probable that the wage hike question will be discussed by the city fathers at their next meeting on them in 15 years. Thursday, Sept. 19.

"WETTEST" STATE

Alabama has the highest normal amount of annual rainfall, with 61.6 inches of precipitation inches, and Mississippi third with urday Sept. 14 after a three weeks Decline Continues



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Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich. -Mr. and Curtis Christiansen left Thursday for a vacation trip to Chicago and other places. While in Chicago they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Mauryne, from the Pediatrics School of Nursing, which was held Sept. 13. They will also visit at Michigan City, Ind. and Mrs. Christiansen's sister, Mrs. Harriet Watts of that figure without further ex- at Wheaton, Ill. and the Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kersten of Detroit, who have visited friends here ployes Local 78 last week asked during the summer also spent the civil service commission to hunting seasons here have purconsider a request for a \$17 chased the H. E. Pfeifer place monthly cost-of-living wage boost. known as "the Museum" and old Some city employes, it is point- "41" on the Rapid River. During ed out, are receiving as little as the coming hunting season while \$90 to \$120 a month and in many they are here they expect to have \$10 a month, granted in July, is make other needed improvements Johnson,

Mrs. J. A. Shippy returned take-home pay was \$1.45 less than Tuesday from Lower Michigan where she spent the past summer with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Pond of Flint arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Ed that the recent sharp rise in living Huff and Mrs. Ed Lamberg and their families.

Edward Birch of Rock called on friends here Thursday. Mrs. Ed them Aug. 29 at St. Francis hospital, returned to their home Sept. 7. This is the first child born to

Harry Berman of Detroit and Miss Anne Johnson of Adrian left Saturday Sept. 7 after visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. P. Cameron and Miss Sara Berman.

Miss Sara Berman left for her

Mrs. Exilda Boyer who will be 82 years old in October fell at the home where she is at present. said Wednesday.

Charles Kirch has moved his For the week ending Saturday,

pake shop to the lot he recently Sept. 7, the nation's total was 1, purchased and will remodel it in- 601 cases, not counting Missou Enjoyed Travelling via "400"

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- listed 1,814. nold Kirch of Washington, D.C. "The incidence of the disease who spent the summer vacation apparently is declining in practicwith his grandfather, Charles ally all nine geographical areas," Kirch returned to his home. It the official told a reporter. matron was there to accompany him to his home. Before leaving for home a group of friends surprised him with a picnic at the ourist park, which was arranged by Naida June Young and Dolores Lind. Friends attending the picniwere: Dick Miller, John Pau Young, Gerald Wils and Teddy Lindstrom from Escanaba, Naida June Young, Dolores Lind, Jean Boyer, Patricia Wils and Laverne Karasti. Dick was presented with a lovely flash light as a going

away gift by his little friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Brien of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Scroble of Al-

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of Onaway visited last week at the J. A. Forest home.

Mrs. Theresa (Grandma) Wils who is 93 years old and lives by herself in her apartment in the building known as "the old tailor shop" fell at her home and broke one of the bones in her left fore- Oct. 5 Is Deadline For arm. She is now staying at the home of her son Andrew Wils. Mrs. Carl Overn of St. Peter, Minn. arrived Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barbeau. This is her first visit back

home in 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dausey of Munising spent several days this week visiting friends in the com-

Gordon's Birthday Party Gordon Lind, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Lind celebrated his 8th Larry Paul, Jimmy Laalmost entirely absorbed by the and will move here in the spring. Pine and Bobby Micheau were his Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern guests. A very nice lunch was serv-One employe said that in spite ter, Mrs. Howard Hertzel and received a nice gift from his friends, and from his parents a much prized steel wagon.

When asked by his mother what he wanted to eat at his birthday party he said, "baked

Mrs. James McPherson is visiting relatives and friends in Les- the week of Sept. 3-9 for final exlie and other places in Lower

Rev. Serge Hummon returned eft Labor Day for Green Lake, sisting of delegates from all Bark River over the United States, several very interesting meeting was re- | sign;

In New Polio Cases

Washington (A)—The number of home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. new infantile paralysis cases has ing four days in St. Francis hos- rapidly, an official of the United pital she returned to the Forest States Public Health Service

living quarters. Svehla and Paul from which a report had not been received. The indicated peak of the epidemic was reached the week Richard (Dick) Kirch, eleven ending Aug. 17 when all states

32 MEN SIGN **UP FOR ARMY**

Full Benefits Under GI Bill

Young men who desire to take full advantage of their opportunity to become eligible for benefits un- Col. Owen J. Cleary. der the GI bill of rights should enlist in the U.S. Army before October 5, 1946, Capt. Walter T. Meyer, commanding officer of the U. S. Army recruiting station at Escanaba, has announced.

Current regulations make the thday anniversary with a party GI bill less effective after Oct. 5. Monday Sept. 9 arranged by If a man enlists in the army before mother at their home. Jimmy that date, he is assured of receivcases the cost-of-living bonus of the place electrically wired and Casimir, Milton Soderberg, James ing credit toward the G. I. bill for every month that he is in service. However, if he should delay his enlistment until after October 5, plan, which also went into effect left Thursday for Tomahawk, Wis. ed by Mrs. Lind with the ever he will receive credit under the GI where they will visit their daugh- present birthday cake and Gordon bill only as this country is in a

"This may conceivably prevent him from earning enough credit to allow him four years of education at government expense," Capt. Meyers said.

The following men from Escanaba and vicinity departed during amination in Chicago:

B. J. Apelgren, Gladstone; A. F. Beauvais, Escanaba; J. J. Besson, Friday after a weeks absence. He Escanaba; F. J. Bink, Escanaba; W. H. Bisson Escanaba; R. , where he attended a work Bouchard, Rapid River; D. W. in visual education which Boucher, Gladstone; C. Bourgeous, was sponsored by the Interna- Ensign: W. P. Brackett, Escanaba; al Council of Religious Educa- T. A. Cavadeas, Bark River; A. O. About twenty-five different | Charbonneau, Gladstone; F. J. Deominations were represented Mars, Escanaba; R. F. Dittrich,

from England and Australia. A Finn, Escanaba; J. F. Gouin, En-A. A. Haglund, Gladstone; Holzgrebe, Escanaba; H. J. Kahl, Escanaba; J. D. King, Bark River: R. M. Kozar, Wells; L. R. Gladstone; D. Leighton, Escanaba; R. D. Lewis, Escanaba; J. P. Mc-Carthy, Escanaba; R. D. Nelson, Forest, recently and fractured a declined for the third straight Escanaba; D. D. Olson, Gladstone; bone in her shoulder. After spend- week and probably will drop more R. G. Peterson, Escanaba; G. L. Sovey, Gladstone: D. J. Stacey, Escanaba, and P. D. Stack, Escan-

Another group is slated to leave Escanaba on Sept. 23.

Exchange Rate Hits Exporters

Rio de Janeiro-(A) + Coffee exporters here are now suffering ization of the cruzeiro to favor importers, according to coffee trade circles. These sources say was Dick's first train trip, all other The possibility arose that the that while it takes less cruzelros trips were made by auto. After 1946 totals may prove "as large if for importers to buy dollars in arriving home he wrote his grand- not a bit larger" than that of 1944 goods, coffee exporters who refather about his trip, he had por- when 19,029 cases were reported. ceive dollar credits for their shipter service to Chicago, there a That was the second worst year in ments get less cruzeiros when matron met and accompanied him the agency's records. The highest they exchange their dollar credits

OUTSIDE

Strong Michigan National Guard

Detroit, Sept. 14 (P)-Plans for the organization of a Michigan National Guard four times the strength of the pre-Pearl Harbor guard were announced today by

Col. Cleary, assistant chief of sula teachers convention in Escastaff to Governor Kelly and who naba, Charles Follo announced was given the guard organization yesterday. task, said the new guard would be comprised of 24,000 officers and men with an air force far exceeding in planes and personnel the pre-war force.

The new guard's equipment also gran will include radar.

Battle Creek and the Romulus are invited to attend. airport near Detroit, will be equipped with 100 fighter and light bomber planes with personnel of 1,381 officers and men. Calling the air force the "big-

gest change" in the new guard, Col. Cleary compared it to the pre-war guard's 100 air personnel and 15 planes. The air force will be headed by Col. Frederick R. Anderson of Detroit.

Personnel of the new guard will be recruited largely from abong veterans of World War II, Col. Cleary said. Officer commissions

will be reserved for GI veterans. Cleary said a "high percentage" of officers who already have applied for duty are combat veter-

The Michigan state troops, which succeeded to the position of the National Guard when the latter was federalized, will be absorbed as quickly as the units of the new guard reach their planned strength. As inducements, the guard of-

fers advancement in rank, a "full day's pay for a two-hour weekly drill," and the annual two weeks field duty or summer camp training period. A private's annual pay s estimated at a little over \$200. Eligible to enlist are men 18 to

of Escanaba, Inc. 29 years old honorably discharged from World War II, civilians 29

to 35 years old, and men over 35 who have one year's active service in the regular army for each year past 35. guard's organization will be the planning and construction of new To Be Organized

N. E. A. Luncheon

Scheduled Oct. 4

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armories in many cities, Col.

A N. E. A. luncheon will be held at the Delta hotel Friday noon, Oct. 4, during the Upper Penin-

Principal speaker will be Dr. R. B. Marston, Washington, D. C., officer of the National Education association, who will describe the association's Victory Action pro-

All Upper Peninsula members The air force, to be stationed at of N. E. A. and others interested



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county have met all sanitation standards tourist facilities of unscrupulous cleanli- their eradication.

supply. Several have placed orders for the pollen all over town, these facilities and are awaiting delivery.

The records of the health department reveal that there are 33 cabin camps in the years to keep pace with the increase in tourist traffic.

are planning to enter the tourist cabin business for the first time will do well to consult health department officials in advance of construction so that adequate county may never qualify for "Sanitation Approved" signs simply because they were constructed without adequate thought to such sanitation requirements as proper ventilation, or fail to measure up to minimum floor space regulations. In general however, cabin camps that have not yet been approved are operating without adequate sewage or water systems. When this condition has been corrected, most of these

price advance after another. Black mar- evidence. keting is rampant, and the government is unable to cope with it.

Maintenance of OPA, with its large payroll and office expense, is now merely a needless expenditure of the taxpayers' governmental functions.

The Greatest Adventure

plains, ascended the rivers and conquered the Rockies. These feats were performed many a discord is "dough." originally by French-Canadian fur traders, who have left their names in the streams and communities of the great Northwest. a good mixer—in the kitchen! And we have ignored the remarkable history of Russian exploration and conquest on this continent as far back as the fifteenth century.

The Russian movement from Moscow to the Far East wasn't started by religious persecution or by the discovery of a new continent, but by pure adventure and greed. In the fifteenth century, traders

freebooters had entirely crossed the great nunciation is mah-CHAY-tay. In North To throw a perfume on the violet continent of Asia, clear to the Kamchatka America, the word is pronounced muh- To smooth the ice, or add another hue peninsula and the Pacific ocean. And less SHET; or muh-SHET-ee. than a generation passed between their ar- Seaford: Please, can't you help to get To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to officials will proclaim how much rival at the Pacific and their overrunning the "cump" out of the word comfortable?

pushing their settlements thousands of ers say "KUMP-tuh-b'l" or "KUMP-uh-ti- Mexico daily: "We pitched our camp on in the lakes, and the fishermen miles to the eastward, Western Europeans b'l." But, of course, there should be no a high bank, and while my companion kept who fish for the fish in the lakes. had barely succeeded in going from the sound of the consonant "p" in the word. guard I went off to investigate the lady of If such protestations of concern Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi, a dis- Be sure to say: KUM-fert-uh-b'l. tance of a few hundred miles. These semi- Los Angeles: Some of us are getting An understanding of the personal pro- value, the U. P. and its residents civilized Russian traders presented any-quite Spanish out here. The other day I nouns is essential to good English. My are the most beloved in Michigan. thing but a beautiful spectacle in their heard a young lady refer to Houston, pamphlet is used in hundreds of classblloody march across the Siberian plains Texas, as "hoc-STAHN." and forests. They conquered the Chukchi Answer: In Texas, it's: HEW-stun. In mon sense. For a free copy, send a the subject of isolation, we have the subject of isolation and into Chicago, thence is the subject of isolation and into Chicago, thence is the subject of isolation and into Chicago, thence is the subject of isolation and into Chicago, thence is the subject of isolation and into Chicago.

ization, they were turbulent and mutinous, quite escaped from the authority of the czar. They crossed the northern Straits, organized Alaska into six districts, enslaved the Aleuts, and started southward. Following the coast to a point below the present Bay of San Francisco, they embarked for Hawaii and held the islands

The Russians found no gold in Alaska, but of Unter Den Linden and the now ironicalthey have taken fortunes in furs from the ly named Siegesaliee-the path of victory greatest of the Alaskan governors, built emptiness and fantasic desolation. There est trees, traded with Mexico and Japan, size of Berlin) no grimmer spectacle than California, and proved himself a real to be the capital of the Nazi new order buccaneer.

stood on the northwest corner of North fully unleashed. America today, Canada and the United Oddly enough, the statues of Bismark,

It's All Futile

of the Delta county health department, it possible to rid a community of ragweed one sees acres upon acres of ruins. The would be entirely erroneous to deduce that once it gets well entrenched. Anyway, the most astonishing fact about these ruins is a majority of cabin camp operators in the pollen can be blown from 50 to 75 miles, that they are inhabited. county are not interested in maintaining and start a new growth of weeds after

On the contrary, most of the cabin oper- per Peninsula community was making a trial center, her commercial and financial ators are anxious to meet the sanitation determined bid for hay fever sufferers, heart, more than three million men, womstandards and to earn the "Sanitation Approved" signs distributed by the health deproved" signs distributed by the health depaign with unfortunate results. Cash breathe and have their being. How they partment. To qualify for approval, how- prizes brought in ragweed from even out- live is another matter. The industrial ever, many of the camps need additional side the city limits. The payoff came when plant that was Berlin is, 16 months after facilities which were not available during all the ca-chooers left in a huff, complain- its occupation, operating at a mere 6 per the war years and even now are in short ing that the ragweed pickers had spread cent of capacity. Only a fraction of the

They're Lucky

sion of this capacity is indicated for ensuing have to worry about the problem of pro- the case of the 910,000 inhabitants of the viding airport facilities for someone else American sector, from great distances. will do the job for them.

their facilities and particularly persons who by the state or federal governments, but a roof over their heads. They double up by the Canadian government. Canada is and double up again, clinging with incredspending \$775,000 to provide emergency ible tenacity to this city which to them is landing fields in the Upper Peninsula for still familiar despite all its strangeness. sanitation facilities will be built into new its trans-Canada airlines. This develop- They eat what they can when they can, cabin camps. A few cabin camps in the ment gives an indication of how much the eking out their meager rations—not enough Canadian government is interested in the to prevent a fantastic rise in tuberculosis promotion of air transportation.

Other Editorial Comments

"WILD WEST" DOMESTICATED

The public, incidentally, is becoming ally circulated magazines the author re- be as severe as was the last. more fastidious in the selection of tourist marks nostalgically that the once colorful There is enough work for all who are cabin camps and a growing number of travelers are recognizing the importance of "Sanitation Approved" signs. Camps of "Sanitation Approved" signs. Camps whisked away in trailers towed by a provider of the suggestion of the sugge of "Sanitation Approved" signs. Camps that do not possess such signs may find it difficult to attract patrons in the years of "Sanitation Approved" signs. Camps whisked away in trailers towed by a pickthat do not possess such signs may find it ranch hands desire to it difficult to attract patrons in the years of solution and provided of opposition to the rank of Captain our zone have approved of opposition to the rank of Captain our zone have recently been forced to the expedient of beginning to train women for police duties since somehow the staminal to ranges, are now nutrition that the military authorities in our zone have recently been forced to the expedient of beginning to train women for police duties since somehow the staminal to ranges, are now nutrition that the military authorities in our zone have recently been forced to the expedient of beginning to train women for police duties since somehow the staminal to ranges, are now nutrition that the military authorities in our zone have recently been forced to the expedient of beginning to train women for police duties since somehow the staminal to ranges, are now nutrition that the military authorities in our zone have recently been forced to the expedient of beginning to train women for police duties since somehow the staminal to ranges, are now nutrition that the military authorities in our zone have recently been forced to the suggestion. Some have of an active serious control of the feeling of the suggestion of the feeling of the suggestion of the feeling of the fame of the suggestion of the feeling of the fame of the feeling of the feeling of the fame of the feeling of the fame of the feeling of the it difficult to attract patrons in the years witness a brush between cowboys and police duties since, somehow, the stamina the people of the Upper Penin-

WORD comes from Washington that a group of senators, led by Taft of Ohio, and better the or most officials should visit in the Upper officials should visit in the Upper very old. The job of making the wheels go Peninsula more often. are planning a drive to put the OPA out and hot-dog stands, and bullet-scarred round is an extremely difficult one. So of business on April, three months ahead stockades have given way to consolidated that the people may be fed at least a miniof its scheduled expiration date. Taft beline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. But what only that people of the Upper Peninline in succession, Schoolcraft you were placed on inactive duty or necessarily going slow. West has vanished. Motorists returning lieves that in view of the fact that all food from what a gent helf county has had the honor of being what has never been published is the telesubsidies will end by April under the presknown as "the great American descrites kept operating, schools building and public health looked after." setablished and public health looked after.

Subsidies will end by April under the presknown as "the great American descrites here of delight looked after." setablished and public health looked after. ent OPA act there is no reason why price control cannot be abolished at the same time.

There are still plenty of rainbow-time.

Subsidies will end by April under the present and public health looked after. Who as "the great American desert" rechampion. At the State Fair last over the visit of a state official and altogether forget the tiresome time.

Subsidies will end by April under the present and public health looked after. Given the physical condition of Berlin, the over the visit of a state official and altogether forget the tiresome of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson, 14 count towards longevity pay.

Count in computing total active and altogether forget the tiresome of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson, longevity pay.

Count towards longev Perhaps, it is just as well. Congress lost its allure. There has been no per- But on top of everything there is the Ignace or Mackinaw City is ex- healthiest boy in the state of A. No. riddled the OPA law with so many amendments that it has lost its effectiveness. The ments that it has lost its effectiveness. The ment and on hundreds of ranches, es- one, but four. The American, Russian, The very idea has its repulsive is a cartridge for an old rifle ment and a cartridge for a ca pecially at round-up time, the picturesque cost of living has mounted steadily, and the OPA has been forced to approve one the OPA has been forced to approve one the OPA has been forced to approve one to the OPA has been forced to the OPA has

old-time cattle trails, residents of the region pridefully point out that railroads now
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carry livestocks swiftly to markets. carry livestocks swiftly to markets, and they hall the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress. They stress the fact proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools as proofs of progress are found to the filling stations and schools are found to the filling stations are found to the fill money. The same goes for many other money are worn only at Frontier money. The same goes for many other that "six guns" are worn only at Frontier money. The U.S. equivalent to Days celebrations, and then solely for local such as sanitation, health, food and fi- opportunity to visit with Aunt dent; Freshmen: Don Anderson, O What is meant by the color, and that the nearest approach to a mance, the difficulties that are constantly minnie and Uncle Christopher and president; Cecile Stack, vice pres- "Old Line Republicans"? "range war" took place nearly a decade encountered at the level of the Allied Con- others of the family tree who live ident. NORTH AMERICANS think, for the most ago when competing hardware merchants that the colonization and constant that the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant that the colonization and constant that the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization are constant to the colonization are constant to the colonization and constant the colonization are constant to the colonization are constant part, that the colonization and con- staged a spirited competition over the sale is somehow achieved. quest of this continent is the most remark- of kitchen stoves. And they solemnly de- No small credit for this accomplishment

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Answer: Machete is the Spanish word 2, the Earl of Salisbury observes: The remarkable fact is that by 1813 these for "cutlass." In that language the pro- To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,

-B. H. W. In other words, while the Russians were Answer: A surprising number of speak- Monkey business as reported in a New

World Events

BY BARNET NOVER

Berlin - The heart of Berlin, once a far out in the Pacific for a brief period. flourishing metropolis, looks like nothing These exploits, under Baranoff, Bering so much as a three-dimensional enlargeand Chirkoff, were probably the greatest ment of a picture of the craters of the of their kind in the world of exploration. moon. The visitor standing in the vicinity country for many decades. Baranof, the -sees all around him only incredible ships, mined iron ore from the Alaskan is, outside of Hiroshima and Nagasaki nills, extracted turpentine from the for- (neither of them more than a tenth the opened a post on the Russian river in what has happened to this city that was which Hitler had assured the Germans Russia has never released any impor- would last a thousand years. And there tant conquest except Alaska. However, is no greater witness than Berlin today to that release was providential. If Russia what preatomic air power could do when

States might have cause for real concern. Moltke and Von Roon, the trio who led Germany to victory over France in 1870, are still standing. But the real monument THE Journal of the American Medical iron which found its most fearful expres-ALTHOUGH less than half, 42 per cent, of the tourist cabin camps in Delta of the tourist cabin camps in Delta ragweed are just a waste of time.

I association contends in a recent issue that community campaigns to eliminate ragweed are just a waste of time. The Journal points out it is quite im- that is wholly habitable. On every hand

Within this ghost city that was a great Back in the prewar days when every Up- world capital, Germany's greatest indusmany thousands of stores and shops and service establishments that once flourished here are again operating. Food for pracveal that there are 33 cabin camps in the county, with capacity to accommodate Houghton and Grand Marais, do not to be brought in from the outside and in

Yet the people who live here show no Incidentally, Houghton and Grand Ma- desire to move. They live in cellars and in and other diseases-with what they can forage from field and forest and through black market operations. They gather horse chestnuts which can be turned in for money and an extra ration of flour made out of the inner nut, and gather cigarette butts which, with the cigarette the standard, have a monetary value. When families go out to the Grunewald and other orested areas in the vicinity to cut to heat their homes during the coming In an article in one of America's nation- winter when the coal shortage promises to

rustlers they must resort to a near-by of the women of Berlin has not declined sula," and not the least unique Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longtine ty for about eight months and was ing war. to the same extent as that of the men. The among these was the proposal by of Wells are the parents of a recently recalled to active duty. General Patton's officers, for instance, While it is true that the old Chisholm great majority of men (this is true of most the Grand Rapids Herald that state daughter, born Sept. 14, at St. Does this time spent on inactive remember Patton's race up the west coast

the OPA has been forced to approve one cowboy and his horse are very much in miniature of the four zones in which the people of the Upper Peninsula feel a business trip. Reich is divided, the one very great differ- slighted, that they are complain- the property of the received the telegram, and the property of the received the telegram. The following class officers were elected at Escanaba high school in 1917 in Erfurt. Germany. Its showed it only to a few top sides later.

The note of harmony that has settled tive on the Kammandatura. A tough, hard- have a feeling of isolation because crossing the "bottleneck". At the Whigs." hitting officer who before the war was a they are residents of a peninsula in same time it announced that the Q. Where and when was Winsuccessful advertising executive in Phil- a state which is separated by three waiting time for cars this year was ston Churchill's mother born? only 28 are Army officers. And it is his ferry run at the Straits -or build job and the job of his subordinates to work a bridge across it. at every level of municipal need with their opposite numbers from the Russian, Brit- we have come in contact with feel the answer to the problem is more ish and French sectors.

and outlaws from Old Russia crossed the Ural Mountains. By 1640 they had reached tion of machete, the knife with the long Shakespeare. In King John, Act 4, Scene the other way. Sometimes we feel the other way. Sometimes we feel the other way. Unto the rainbow, or with taperlight

garnish. Is wasteful and ridiculous excess. the land."

rooms because of its simplicity and com-Indians of Siberia by fire and sword, and rapine of the most brutal character.

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Stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank the Straits of Mackinae are not as nounced: How-stun. The traders had a semi-military organ- White Plains: What is the origin of the SONAL PRONOUNS pamphlet.

INTO THE PAST

Ganging Up

10 Years Ago-1936

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

for a hand-shaking session with a

as if they loved and admired us

too much. This feeling is partic-

ficial is a candidate for reelection.

they like to visit "God's country"

again, will praise the scenery, the

and affection can be taken at face

On their visits to the U. P. these

state official in a hotel lobby.

Dunathan

ISOLATION-Kim Sigler, Re- Manistique-The Manistique city publican candidate for governor, council voted to offer a reward of will answer questions on any subreally started something a few \$100 for information leading to the ject not involving extended reweeks ago when he suggested the whereabouts of James Carney, search. Legal or medical advice

ween Lower For the first time in history Menominee and zens go to Washington for the next Manistique. This, session of Congress, to represent we suppose, was the Eleventh district. Former intended to re- State Senator Herbert J. Rushton lieve the over- was nominated for congressman taxed state fer- on the Republican ticket and will ries at the Straits oppose State Senator John Luecke,

Anyway, ever | Slot machines will pass out of on discharge?

wait on state ferry docks at St. River road, was adjudged the ing terminal leave pay?

Somehow the two statements do not seem to jibe. Increased traf- rettes are manufactured in the Bradley and gave them to Montgomery. All of the Upper Peninsula folk fic, less waiting time? Perhaps United States? they have a secure place in the af- traffic, which would mean no wait 212. fection of state officials. So far as at all. Besides this, the biggest we know not one man or woman rush period of the year—hunting from Sault Ste. Marie to Ironwood season—has not yet occurred.

traffic at the Straits.

ends, holidays, all of the summer N. W., Washington, 5, D. C. months, and the November deer hunting season. This would leave those periods of the year when the lakes are frozen-including more frequently visiting the U. the Straits of Mackinac. In those P. despite the difficulties will find Airplane stunt artists who think there go to Lower Michigan, you make worthy of note that the only gov- somem of our taxis. IT'S MARVELOUS -While on the trip on an icebreaking railroad ernor Michigan ever had from the they are. This assurance was con- and Indiana to reach Michigan.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau-

of cars on rail-road ferries be-the council Monday night.

Cannot be given. Write your ques-tion clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) phone: write as directed.

since Mr. Sigler's the picture as a amusement device A. A First Lieutenant who has proposal, authorine Escanaba as the result of action served at least 18 months in grade ities of one kind taken by the police department on and who has an efficiency index of Seared in

tained in a report on traffic at the the Republican Party. It is a car-sitting at Caen. able achievement of its kind in history.

Dut they are wrong We think too that morely has been demesticated.

THEY LOVE US—No, Upper the belongs to Col. Frank L. Howley, director Peninsula people do not "have a the Straits is far above 1941 which to the straits is far above 1941 which the stra

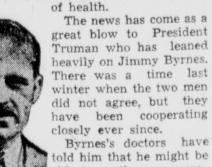
GI BILL OF RIGHTS

their comings and goings so it with ten cents to cover postage ask these questions now than later. If they wish to do the U. P. a to the Escanaba Daily Press Servfresh air, the people, the soil, the service they would avoid week- ice Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth Street

> State officials still desirous of cess. -Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON

Washington - Friends of Secretary of State Byrnes have received word that he may have to resign shortly after the end of the Paris peace conference-for reasons



old him that he might be able to continue as secretary of state provided he took long and periodic rests. However,

Byrnes does not believe he should do this. Cordell Hull used to spend several months a year away from his office. In 1942, our first year in the war, he was away a total of six months. Byrnes, however, has told intimates that

conducting the foreign affairs of the United States today is a constant, day-to-day job. He does not feel that a secretary of state can be off the job a minute, and he does not believe it would be fair to the American people for him to take a prolonged

For instance, immediately after the Paris peace conference is to be the assembly of the United Nations, now already late. After that comes the pan American security conference to be held in Rio de Janeiro, also late. Following that comes the regular pan American conference, to say nothing of various meetings of the United Nations Security Council.

-BEST SECRETARY OF STATE-

Byrnes has been hopping back and forth across the Atlantic ever since he became secretary of state. In fifteen months he has made seven round trips. Cordell Hull, in 12 long years, made only one air flight across the Atlantic, plus two leisurely steamship trips to Latin America.

In Paris, Byrnes has worked at a terrific pace. Sitting in the peace conference all day, keeping on the alert to watch the moves of rival delegates, is a gruelling job. It would wear out a younger man. But by going to bed every night immediately What do you want to know? We after dinner, Byrnes has kept going.

However, he is no longer young-68and when the peace conference closes he state subsidize the transportation street commissioner missing since cannot be given. Write your ques-

> MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- NOTE-This observer, who has covered Michigan and Escanaba will have one of its citiMenominee and zens go to Washington for the next velope to ESCANABA DAILY the Coolidge administration, believes PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Byrnes is doing about the most effective Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., job under the most difficult circumstances for a personal reply. Don't tele- of any secretary of state since Charles

Evans Hughes -MONTY'S POLITICS-

Q. Does a First Lieutenant re- Some of those who served in the Amereyebrows over the U. S. visit of Dapper, publicity-wise Field Marshal Viscount

duty, was released to inactive du- especially in view of the fear of impend-

duty count toward longevity?

A. Time spent in any reserve forces of Sicily in contrast to Montgomery's snails pace up the east coast. Nobody can THE VERY IDEA —The thought hat people of the Upper Peninwhat has never been published is the tele-

gram asking him to halt his offensive and wait until he, Monty, caught up. In other Q. Can you identify and recom-words, American troops were going too fast A. The rifle undoubtedly is a ish army. Inside fact is that Patton pre-

that "six guns" are worn only at Frontier having to do with nonpolitical matters much rather have a more frequent downward from local having to do with nonpolitical matters much rather have a more frequent downward from local having to do with nonpolitical matters much rather have a more frequent downward from local having to do with nonpolitical matters much rather have a more frequent downward from local having to do with nonpolitical matters and then solely for local downward from local having to do with nonpolitical matters and then solely for local downward from local having to do with nonpolitical matters and then solely for local downward from local d Q. What is meant by the term through at Caen, but sat there day after day, yelling at Eisenhower for more troops A. The term is used to designate (American troops). Finally Bradley, Patthe least progressive, that is to say ton and Joe Collins made the American the most conservative members of breakthrough at St. Lo, leaving Monty still

of the Office of Military Government. Ber- feeling of isolation" because state the Straits is far above 1941, which tives and the most conservative Caen." Actually all the pivoting he did lin District, and the American representa- officials are a rarity up here. They saw a record number of cars Whigs were called "Old Line was to break up a few tanks in the Nor-

The average hubby likes a wife who is a good mixer—in the kitchen!

Successful advertising executive in Philadelphia, he has about as difficult a job as one might imagine. He has in his entire establishment, a staff of only 77, of whom only 28 are Army officers. And it is his only 28 are Army officers. And it is his of the control of the past.

Ston Churchill's mother born?

A. She was Jennie Jerome of the water at the Straits of mot more than two or three hours—compared with seven and eight hours during rush periods in the past.

Ston Churchill's mother born?

A. She was Jennie Jerome of the New York, born in Rochester, None and past.

Somehow the two statements do Y., in 1854. Shortly after that Eisenhower made British press and Mr. Churchill, that, later, Q. How many brands of ciga- Eisenhower took two armies away from

These and other still untold chapters of A. The estimated number is the European theatre cannot be chalked up to accidents of war, according to officers who were there, but to the politics of war. A complete review of the felt by military men in Washington and LET THEM COME—Getting "Amended GI Bill" including a back to the suggestion of the simplified outline of provisions; felt by military men in Washington and London, it has been suggested by lesser Grand Rapids Herald that what also a booklet "Armed forces of lights in the Pentagon building that now the U. P. needs is more frequent the U S.," available. To get both might be a good time to ask Monty whethulary apparent if the state of- visits by state officials, we might these 32-page booklets, send a er, if there ever is a next time, "Politics" propose that state officials time clipping of this announcement will be ruled out. They think it's better to

would not add to the burden of and handling costs, with your NOTE—Best book on Montgomery's name and address clearly written, war-slowing politics is Ralph Ingersoll's "Top Secret."

> Some of us could well take a tip from an acrobat. He turns a flop into a suc-

winter months, when you want to they are always welcome. It is are no thrills left should take a ride in

Surplus pigeon lofts have been erected on campuses for GI Bill of Rights students. Sounds like a natural for young married couples who bill and coa

ORE SHIPMENTS STILL TRAILING

Tonnage At Escanaba Is Only Half Of Total For 1945 Period

The shipment of iron ore from Escanaba and other Great Lakes iron ports continues to trail below last year's tonnage figures, principally because of the mine strike last spring that delayed the movement of ore to the latest date on

Tonnage loaded from the C&NW docks at Escanaba during August totaled 495,436 tons, compared with 604,508 tons for the same month last year. The August ton-nage brought the cumulative total for the season to 1,638,361 tons, compared with 3,175,083 tons to Sept. 1 last year.

but Marquette and Escanaba both previous tonnage figures for the corresponding month. The August

He served as an engineer technitries, among them England and tonnage from Marquette was about 365,000 tons from both docks, compared with 477,000 tons a year

With the shipping season on the wane, there is little prospect that tonnage totals will reach the 1945 figure, although the movement of tory except for the late start last tions.

Schaffer

P. T. A. Holds Session Schaffer, Mich.—The P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the

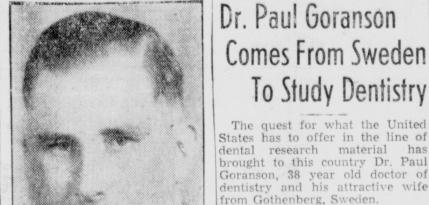
year, Tuesday evening, September 17, at 8:00. The hot lunch program will be discussed, therefore all parents interested in a real hot unch must attend the meeting. Personals

Edward and Leona Chaput of Milwaukee visited friends here Thursday enroute to Munising to spend a few days with their father, Peter Chaput

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liss have returned to their home in Chicago following a week's visit at the Homer Seymour home. Marie Potvin of Chicago is va-cationing here at the home of her

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 cop-

father, Arthur Potvin, and also



ments from all Great Lakes ports been appointed head of the de- changeable for health." The docwent considerably below their ice was director of athletics and at the lowest cost."

GOOD RECORD

ing the fiscal year of 1945 were fall term. ore has been generally satisfac- solved, and resulted in 34 convic-

To Study Dentistry The quest for what the United States has to offer in the line of

dental research material has brought to this country Dr. Paul Goranson, 38 year old doctor of dentistry and his attractive wife from Gothenberg, Sweden.

They arrived in Escanaba Friday to spend the week end with Peter J. Olson, his uncle, 307 South 15th street and are also visiting with Lydia Olson and Mr and Mrs. Roy Olson. Doctor and Mrs. Goranson, who arrived in New York on August 19, are residing in Evanston, Ill., where he is enrolled for a nine-month course of study on dentistry at Northwestern university.

The opinions of Dr. Goranson TAKES Y.M.C.A. POST - Ber- reveal that the United States im-The Lake Superior Iron Ore til G. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. presses its visitors as being "very association reports that total ship- Gust Carlson, Rapid River, has lovely but the climate much too to Sept. 1 this year was 33,623,281 partment of physical education at tor remarked that he was amazed tons, or 34.34 per cent below the the Y.M.C.A. in Appleton, Wis. by the extreme contrasts of povtonnage recorded to the same date | Carlson is a graduate of the Rapid | erty and wealth which he enin 1945. Last year the total ton- River high school and Ferris In- countered while in New York and stitute, and also studied at the Chicago. "The social reform During August docks at Super- University of Tennessee, Knox- movement in Sweden," he exior, Duluth and Two Harbors came close to loading the same tonnage er at North Delta, Soo Hill, Wells point where all people, regardless of position, are entitled to the best they did last year for that month, and Sand Lake for several years, of position, are entitled to the best and before entering military serv- medical and dental care available

cian in the army for three and a Germany. He will remain in this country for one year and will then return to Sweden where he will resume dental practice. They are All of the 18 kidnapings which leaving today for Evanston where occurred in the United States dur- Dr. Goranson is enrolled for the

Otto von Guericke, German Riddle were known to the an- physicist, invented the first machine to generate electricity about



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MORTGAGE MONEY HEADQUARTERS FOR 54 YEARS

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Trombley, 407 S. 14th street, are the parents Francis hospital on September in Insulpack boxes. 14. The child is the second and the

second daughter in the family. She weighed seven pounds and ten ounces at birth. Mrs. Trombley is the former Mildred Magnuson.

Shrimp can be shipped by air without the aid of ice to Chicago a daughter, Joyce Ann, born at or Detroit by packing the shrimp

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the daughter of Edward and Della

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tion of quality in lettuce. Head

ered container in refrigerator.

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Personal News

Atty. George McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwen and son have returned to their homes in Chicago following a vacation visit here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue.

George T. Rodman, 1603 North 10th street, is leaving today for Ann Arbor where he is enrolled at the University of Michigan for the

Pearl Marenger, Cornell, is leaving today for Green Bay where she will spend several days visit-

Carl J. Kaschube Jr. will return tonight after a brief visit at the home of Miss Marie Thorsen, 1019 First avenue north to his home in

Mrs. F. W. Bennett of Iron Mountain spent Thursday here, and attended the dinner honoring | WED AT SPALDING - Miss ganist, Miss Eva Cossette. Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen, held at the Eleanor Liegeois of Spalding and Dells that evening.

Mrs. James Fisher, 507 South ter spending a week in Oak Park, Ill., where she has been visiting home at Faithorn. (Selkirk Photo) place her finger-tip veil, and she Ralph.

Jack Baker, 913 Sheridan Road, Ill., and will leave soon for North- brief business trip to Chicago.

Margaret Lindstrom, formerly She will spend several days here their studies at Ypsilanti State flowers. Tony Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, 700 South Mrs. William Flynn, 700 South Mrs. William Flynn, 700 South Mrs. William Moras, Jr.

who arrived here for the Escanawho arrived here for the Escanamedic course and Bob, electrical attended a wedding breakfast at ier, 2191.

medic course and Bob, electrical the Sherman hotel.

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth is chairman ley Lever, Charles Desjardins, engineering

street, will leave tonight for Green Bay where she will spend several

Sgt. William C. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave S. Coon, 306 South Mary Alice Schoonenberg and Mrs. ployed here in the office of Vet-Sixth street, has been transferred Mary Alice Schoonenberg and Mrs. erans Affairs. Mr. Heatwole, who Sixth street, has been transferred Calvin S. Flader. Enroute home, attended Elon College in North from Pinecastle Air Base, Orlando, Fla., to the First Experimental Guided Missile Squadron at Eglin Gone 10 days.

Calvin S. Flader. Enroute nome, they will visit their son, John, in Milwaukee. They expect to be gone 10 days.

Carolina, is employed in Washington.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

Erickson, recently returned from versity of Michigan.

Europe, is on terminal leave. Mrs. Thomas Skelly of Chicago left yesterday for her home after spending two weeks with Mr. and according to a cable received yes-Mrs. James Smith, 940 North 18th

Mary Rose Peterson, 208 North 10th street, left yesterday morn-ing for Ann Arbor, where she is ton to spend the mid-term vaca-Lt. Deterville spe enrolled as a freshman at the Uni-

are leaving today by auto for their home in Miami, Fla., after spending eight weeks in the Upper Peninsula. They have been vacationing in Escanaba for the past two!

weeks at the Lakeside cabins. Loretta McRandle left for Chicago yesterday on a business trip. of Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lieungh, 1214 First Avenue south, will return today from Appleton, Wis., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Lieungh's brother, George Wiese. Funeral services were held

Ruby Valich returned yesterday to Pittsburgh, Pa., after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maycunich, 1604 North

Miss Ruth Hogan arrived from Evanston, Ill., Friday night to spend two weeks at the home of meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p. her mother, Mrs. Emma Hogan, m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph 2400 Eighth avenue south, before Ivens, 924 South 16th street. Miss returning to enroll in the Com- Roma Irons will be assisting hos-merce School of Northwestern tess. University. Miss Hogan recently completed a summer school course there, and remained in Evanstor to attend the wedding of Miss Catherine Tideman of Kenilworth | Calvary Baptist church this mornto Lt. Thomas James of San Diego,

Mrs. C. C. Hintz of Dixon, Ill. returned to her home yesterday after spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. Clara Strom. 317 South Sixth street.

Marge Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, 208 First pastor, Birger Swenson. Avenue south, will leave today for Milwaukee, where she will resume her studies at Marquette Univer- | Missionary Society will meet sity as a senior. Jack Flanders will Thursday evening at eight o'clock leave this week to enter Northern at the chapel. Michigan College of Education at Marquette for the fall term.

Walter Menard, 817 North 18th shoes immediately, never left to street, left yesterday morning for dry on and make a permanent Chicago, where he will attend the stain of the leather. wedding of Miss Ileen Menard,

former resident of this city Ruth Klabunde and Jean Trantanella. 618 Lake Shore Drive, and Mary Vaughan, 610 South 13th street, left yesterday for Milwaukee, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Blanche Heffron,

former Escanaba teacher. Mrs. Herman Gregorie and Jacqueline Teusdale, 610 South 19th street, left vesterday for Milwaukee for a brief visit with relatives. Robert Porter has returned to

Chicago after spending two days here on business.

DeGrand & Brisbane Arthur Magnuson, 1518 First Avenue south, left yesterday on a

Miss Ruth Moras Hubert Heatwole Wed Yesterday

At an 8:30 o'clock nuptial mass yesterday morning at St. Joseph church, Miss Ruth Jane Moras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moras, 907 South Tenth street, became the bride of Hubert Z. Heatwole of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heatwole of Burlington, N. C.

Asters and chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the church for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Fr. Francis. Music of the mass was sung by the St. Joseph choir, with solos by Mrs. John Cass, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, and Miss Doris Costley. At the offertory, Mary Coon Canavan sang Schubert's "Ave Maria." The traditional processional and recesional were played by the or-

The bride's gown of white mouscarried an all-white bouquet of roses and gladioli, tied with satin Isabellas To Hold

western University, Evanston, Ill., Where he is enrolled for the fall Ludington street, and Mary Board Landington street, and Mary Board Landi Mrs. Glenn L. Moras, the bride's Ludington street, and Mary Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fitted bodice, and short sleeves. In of Escanaba, arrived last night Tenth street left Saturday for pink gladicli and behy more a coronet of tend a fall festival at Gladstone of Escanaba, arrived last night from her home in Green Bay, Wis.

Tenth street, left Saturday for pink gladioli and baby 'mums, and on Monday, Sept. 23, when Gladfrom her home in Green Bay, Wis. Ypsilanti, where they will resume carried a bouquet of the same stone members of the organization

visiting at the William Harvey Teachers' College. Miss DeChantel Glenn L. Moras served as best dinner in the hall of All Saints'

Mrs. William Flynn, 700 South 10th street, returned last night 14th street, will leave Monday Mrs. Moras chose a dress of solbe made by this coming Tuesday, For her daughter's wedding, Reservations for the dinner must from Chicago where he was in- morning for Ann Arbor, where dier blue, with black accessories Sept. 17, by calling Mrs. Henry Students from Sault Ste. Marie
The arrived have for the Escape.

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Mr. and Mrs. Heatwole plan a of the event, and Mrs. W. A. Moore Paul Brabant, Charles Garrish, William Splan, and John Rosko.

Jack Schils, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Schils, 513 South 17th street, is leaving for Marquette tonight where he is employed.

Lois H. Johnson, 924 South 10th

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hocking, son Sheldon and daughter, Wanda Jane, of Republic are guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackinac Island, Detroit, and in North Carolina before they arrive in Washington, D. C., where they south.

Mr. and Mrs. Heatwole plan a leisurely trip east, visiting at Mackinac Island, Detroit, and in North Carolina before they arrive in Washington, D. C., where they will make their home at 114 "C" street, S. E. The bride selected for her going-away costume, a blue Cannon, Mrs. C. A. LaFaye, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hocking, Lois H. Johnson, 924 South 10th berg, 613 South 10th street, left her going-away costume, a blue Cannon, Mrs. C. A. LaFave, and vesterday noon for St. Paul, to vis- gabardine suit with black acces- Mrs. Martin Becker.

it their son, William, Later they sories days visiting with friends and re- will visit in Chicago with their Mrs. Heatwole, who attended St. Carlton Johnson daughter, Mrs. Harlan Welsh, and Joseph high school, has been em-

Lt. Matt Erickson, who has been daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Roskey and Mr. and Mrs. Robhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. left yesterday for Ann Arbor to Erickson, 821 Lake Shore drive, resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

W. Olson, 815 Fifth Avenue south, Mrs. George Banaszynski of Mil-waukee; Miss Margit Klemmetsen and Miss Jean E. Wilson of Chi-Born in Marquette, Mich., acresume their studies at versity of Michigan.

Robert and Joseph Boyer arrivRobert and Joseph Boyer arrivDetroit.

and Miss Jean E. Wilson of cording to the marriage license application, the groom-to-be is the

Discharged From

Mrs. Eugene Marker returned yesterday to Fort Atkinson, Wis., after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Tenth avenue after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Atkinson, Wis., where he has been employed, to spend two weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deterville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deterville, that the wedding ceremony would take place Sunday, Sept. 15. 606 Stephenson avenue, has ar- take place Sunday, Sept. 15. Jack Tornberg, student at Mich- rived from California after reigan College of Mining and Tech- ceiving her discharge from the

ton to spend the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and on duty at Madigan General hos- for its size and Romaine lettuce, frs. John R. Tornberg, 523 First pital at Fort Lewis, Wash. She the elongated head with a coarser Avenue south. On Tuesday, the is a graduate of Columbus Hos- leaf and stronger flavor, not so family will leave to spend several pital School of Nursing of Loyola firm. A rusty tinge on the root or

days at their cottage near Gwinn. University in Chicago.

Bill Nimzinsky, son of Mrs. While on terminal leave, Lt. heart of the head indicates age Anna Nimzinsky, 225 North 14th Deterville spent two weeks with lettuce soon after purchasing. Restreet, left yesterday for Ann Ar-bor, where he is enrolling for his various points in southern Calif-wash carefully, and store in cov-

freshman year at the University ornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Roberts

Dr. Raymond Perschbacher and

son Robert of Appleton are week

end visitors of Mrs. G. N. Harder.

Church Events

Presbyterian Guild The Presbyterian Guild will

Calvary Baptist Baptismal service will be held

during the morning worship at

ng at 10:45. The sermon will be

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Bible school will be at 9:45 a. m.

evening prayer at 7:15 p. m.; and

evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

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are in Chicago to attend the wed-

ding of their son, Robert.

Miss Anderson And John Barnes Wed In

The parsonage of the Evangelical Covenant church was the scene of a wedding yesterday which united in marriage Miss Katherine June Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Edith Anderson, 1214 North 22nd of Grand Ledge, Mich. Bouquets of mixed gladioli,

the wedding included "I Love You after October 11.
Truly," and the hymn, "I With Mrs. Barnes, a graduate of Es-

a dove-grey suit with pale blue ac- in the Grand Ledge garage. ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Ar- cessories, and a corsage of red

thus Koski of Caspian have an- roses. Walter LeGrave of Faithorn ex- seline de soie had a full skirt and nounced the engagement of their Miss Linnea Anderson, who at-

The bride's cousin, Wilbert Sol-ander of Stephenson, served as Camp Fire Council

best man. Mrs. Anderson attended her Autumn Ceremony daughter's wedding wearing a lime green dress, brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

the home.

The couple left for a short wedmony, which was performed by the southwest in October. They will through Mrs. Gray. Rev. John P. Anderson. Music for make their home in Grand Ledge

Thee Would Begin," sung by Mrs. canaba high school, has been employed by the Michigan Bell Teleployed by the Michigan Bell Tel ed the traditional wedding phone company. Mr. Barnes, a marches.

Siderable increase in camp and ance of His Majesty's routine. ance of His Majesty's routine. man of the educational committee And Mama will get a beauty For her wedding, the bride wore school, is employed as a mechanic for guardians, will attend a school bonus for her hands as well.

An old but effective method for removing grass stains from washchanged vows at a recent cere- fitted bodice, with a sheer yoke daughter, Lucille Marie, to An- tended her sister, wore a soldier able fabrics is to rub the stain 11th street, will return today afmony at St. Francis Xavier edged with a tiny ruffled collar. drew John Brodersen, son of Mr. blue suit with matching acceswith molasses and then wash the

Completes Plans To

held Thursday evening at the Jun- tables or a desk. Anyone who has home of the bride's mother at noon, attended by members of the immediate families. A large wedding cake centered the total wedding cake centered the total wedge. ton street. Mrs. Louise Wilcox Clara Strom. street, and John Lynden Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes were ding cake centered the table, and Gray has been engaged to act as vases of autumn flowers decorated executive secretary and will be in charge of the office. In the future all contacts with the different weather calls for all-over pattings snapdragons, and baby's breath ding trip to the Copper Country, all contacts with the different weather can be be setting for the cereand plan an extended trip to the lians and sponsors will be made and after sunning. A blend of ians and sponsors will be made and after sunning. A blend of

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Social - Club

B. of R. E. Meeting The B. of R. E. will hold a reg-Odd Fellows hall, beginning at leys. All captains are requested to eight o'clock. Games, for members be present. Women who are interonly, will follow the meeting.

Equitable Reserve

There will be a regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve association on Monday evening at eight o'clock at Grenier's hall. Election of officers will be held, and all members should be present.

The Ladies Administ to Carbon meet Wednesday evening, September 18th at the home of Mrs. Earl Peterson at members should be present.

Mission Circle Luncheon

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a cost-luncheon in the Guild hall on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Association will hold its first Reservations should be made by meeting of the fall season on

The program will be about India the foreign mission theme for the year. Devotionals will be led by made regarding the cost of hot Mrs. William Leiper. Mrs. P. C. lunches in the school and the com-

Past Matrons

The Delta County Past Matrons Monday, Sept. 16 at the home of meeting. Mrs. Helen Brink, 1119 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. Reservations should be in by Monday noon. Call na Praiss, 6675.

Bluebird Party

neer Trail park. Each member gift should bring her own lunch.

Meeting Is Cancelled

Altar Society for this month has Santa Monica, Calif. been cancelled.

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business meeting, with a prize awarded at each table. All members are requestes to be present.

Ladies Bowling League On Monday evening at eight o'clock, the Ladies Bowling Leaular meeting Tuesday night at the gue will meet at the bowling alested in bowling in this league are cordially invited to attend the

Canton Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton

Ford River. All members are asked Soo Hill P. T. A. The Soo Hill Parent Teachers'

calling the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at 8 Officers request that all parents

in the preparation of the lunches. Mrs. Ralph Timan, club presi-

Mrs. Stellwagen Honored Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen of Glad-1167 or 1872 in Escanaba. Glad- stone was honored here on Thursstone Past Matrons are to call An- day evening at a dinner arranged by a group of her Escanaba friends. Twenty women attended the party, which was held at the All Escanaba Bluebirds will at- Dells. A social evening followed tend a "Fly-Up" party on Tuesday the dinner, and Mrs. Stellwagen afternoon at four o'clock in Pio- was presented with a going-away

> Dr. and Mrs. Stellwagen, longtime residents of Gladstone and well known in Escanaba, will leave

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The St. Ann Social Club will at the school Thursday evening at meet Friday night at the parish hall, following Novena services. eight o'clock. All parents are reFarm Prices Up 77 Percent Since 1939

cautious little boy tagging after his runaway brother, farmland prices are up 77 percent since 1939 but still well behind urban

real estate in inflationary trends The increase looks high on paproperty analysis contend the sitthe housing trend.

urban real estate, realty authori- from every viewpoint.

debt totalled \$10,785,621,000.

pose 18 percent of the population every 100 miles. thirds of all farms sold in the pleted, it is estimated that the Theological seminary. on a cash basis, and down-pay- include three 5,000-foot runways,

price, the Department says. For the country as a whole, the \$200,000 on deposit with the Mich-

of the year at the school on Tues- modities, resulting in sustained shortages; fear of great inflation; born Sept. 11 at St. Francis hos day evening at 8:15 o'clock. It is high farm incomes, is a heavy fac- and a disappearance of distressed pital. The baby weighed sever necessary that all parents attend tor in rising prices being paid for lands (those held by lending agen-pounds, two and one-half ounces this meeting, as the hot-lunch profarms, the department of agriculcies after foreclosures).

NEW AIRPORT FOR HOUGHTON

New York, Sept. 14—(A)—Like Class III Field To Cost About Million Dollars

Houghton—Through the persistent efforts of C. F. Winkler, per, but agricultural and farm Houghton county highway engineer, chairman of the Houghton uation is "healthy" compared to County Board of Aeronautics and a member of the Michigan State The upward movement in farm Board of Aeronautics, Houghton values between March 1 and July county is virtually assured a Clas 1 this year maintained the average rate of fractionally more than cost approximately \$1,000,000. The one percent per month that has airport will be located in Osceola held since 1940, with an increase township at the Oneco site, which for the country as a whole of be- has been approved by state and tween 4 and 5 percent, as compar- federal aeronautic authorities as ed to a 15 to 20 percent rise in the most desirable in the county

This prospect developed Wed-While the national housing nesday with the announcement mortgage debt stood at 26 billion from Lansing that the Canadian dollars and was expected to reach government had set aside \$775.000 41 billion before 1948, the farm for the construction of two intermortgage debt was \$5,080,717,000 mediate landing fields in the Upclub will meet for a 6:30 dinner dent, will be in charge of the Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen, 905 Washing- as of January 1 and had declined per Peninsula, one in Houghton from \$5,270,655,000 in the previous year. In the inflationary per- Marais in Alger county. The two to arrive here Oct. 1, will succeed the Rev. O. R. Swanson, who reod after the last war the farm fields are needed to fulfill Canadian safety requirements of a Working dirt-farmers who com- range station and emergency field Mission Covenant church there.

and earn nine percent of the to- Without engineering and plantal national income purchase two- ning, all of which has been com-United States, according to de- Houghton airport will cost appartment of agriculture estimates. proximately \$475,000 to meet the his wife, and their son and daugh-Fifty-eight percent of sales are Canadian requirements which will ter. ments on mortgage transactions complete with grading and drainaverage 42 percent of the sale age structures, but not paving. The Canadian government already has

Farmers in the area believe the the hands of farmers and other two ounces at birth. level will hold for two or three operators; prevention of normal Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kwar-years before tapering off. River will hold its first meeting | The high price of farm com- cause of rationing and war-time ents of a son, Thomas Edward

and planning has been done by the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, with the staff of the Houghton County Road commission co-

With the Canadian government nvesting nearly a half million dollars in the Houghton county project, it is hoped, and reason-ably expected that the project can be carried through to a Class IV airport with 5,000-foot landing strips paved with concrete. The State Department of Aeronautics would assure the Class IV airport. Libraries

Minnesota Pastor

has accepted a call to become superintendent of the Mission Covetoday by the Rev. Henry R. Nelson, chairman of the conference board.

The Rev. Mr. Carlson, who plans signed and left recently for Silver Hills, Ala., to become pastor of the The Rev. Mr. Carlson was grad-

uated from North Park college, Chicago, and from the Chicago He will be accompanied here by

Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Courier, 1201 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital on Sept. 10. The ed to continue rising through 1947. accumulation of liquid funds in dra Leigh, weighed six pounds and

LIBRARY MEET AT BLANEY PARK

Conference Of Trustees discussed at the Saturday morning session. Mrs. Loleta D. Fyan, On Friday And Saturday

government will match all of these Park on Sept. 20 and 21 under the Peninsula and the Libraries as Refunds, including the Canadian auspices of the W. K. Kellogg source Agencies and Distribution government's investment, which Foundation and the State Board of Agencies.

Mrs. Dorothy Hagerman, Grand Rapids, will preside at the opening session Friday afternoon. Raynond C. Lindquist, librarian of Comes To Peninsula the Cuyahoga county library, Iron Mountain—The Rev. Sig-frid Carlson, pastor of the Mission Covenant church, Dassell, Minn., Community". His talk will be fol- 8 o'clock Monday evening. lowed by a panel discussion, led by Odd Fellows Meeting-A special nant churches in the Upper Michigan Conference, it was announced Marie Fontana Area Mountain Fontana Area Mountain Boutenage A special meeting of Odd Fellows will be held Monday evening, Sept. 16, at Mario Fontana, Iron Mountain; 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall.

banquet to be held Friday evening. After the dinner, there will be a recreational program conducted by Chaplain Arthur Devries of the Marquette branch prison and the showing of the movie, "Library

n Wheels." Various library problems will be state librarian, will summarize the conference discussions at the close of the morning session. Dr. Richard M. Dorson, professor of hisalready has set aside \$50,000 for development of the local airport, and it is expected that the federal

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting - Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion,

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their recent marriage here, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nilsen will make Beauchamp will give a book review, "India on the Threshold." pletion of the lawn project will be discussed. Members are invited to bride is the former Mary Ruth inspect the new electric stove used Goodreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodreau of Wells. Mr. Nilsen is the son of Mr. and ton avenue. (Ridings Photo.)

> discuss the hot-lunch project for the coming year. Friends are also

> Officers of the association for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Rouse, president; Mrs. Charles Sedenquist, vice-president; Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Kasten, secretary; Mrs. Louis Schaut, historian.

> > Eastern Star Meets

The R. C. Hathaway chapter No. The meeting of the St. Joseph on Sept. 20 to make their home in 49, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple increase in farmland values for the igan state treasurer to start the Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, year ended July 1 was about 13 work this fall. The engineering when "officers' advance night" percent, the bureau estimated. will be observed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Mrs. Roy Nerbonne is the that farm prices there are expect- Other factors include a heavy baby, who has been named San chairman.

Sunnyside P. T. A. The Sunnyside P. T. A. of Bark years before tapering off. ject for the coming year will be discussed. The public is invited.

Trenary

Trenary, Mich.-The Mathias township schools opened on Sept. 3. New teachers this year are C. Elmore, superintendent, who came here from Cadillac; Rev. H. Story of Gwinn, and Mrs. Russell Viton of Trenary. Iast year's teachers who have returned are Martha Campbell of Highland Park, Mrs Leah Alexander of Marquette, une Kisee and Mrs. Doris Rod ers of Winters and Mrs. Eller Hytinen of Trenary. Reverend Story is substituting until an English and history teacher is hired.

Hearing Tests Miss Helen Asikainen, county nurse, and Dr. Brenner, Alger-Schoolcraft health unit, will examine all school children in the 'renary schools Tuesday for de-

ective hearing. Personals Elwin Hawley of Coulee Dam, Idaho, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley of North Winters and his sister, Mrs. John Jacobsen of Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cunninghan and Miss Bertha Weems of South Colton, N. Y., visited at the Walter Cunningham home this week enroute to California.

William Brown has resumed operations at his miss after a four week lay-off. Mr. Brown owns and operates a grain thresher and had to take time off from his mill to assist the farmers again

A breathtaking collection of black or white satin hostess slip pers is being presented by a leading shoe designer for right-now wear. A wonderful mule with a latticed-strap instep or a flattering ankle strap with a minimum of material for a barefoot look will satisfy those who like a towering wedge heel. For others, ar intricately arranged strap sandal gives evening glamor on a comfortably flat heel and moderate platform sole.

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COAL SCARCITY HINDERS JAPAN

Industrial Recovery Of that they can look forward to a Nippon Delayed By Shortage

leased here today. Food shortage, tion of coal."

the next 10-day period after food | China. for laborers had been released. The Japanese food situation

Notice Voters of Ford River Township

I will be at the Townhall, August 23, October 1, and October 8, 15, and 16 for the purpose of re-registering all voters of Ford River township.

Only those who have reregistered will be eligible to vote Nov. 5, at the general election, as the old registration book became obsolete following the July primary.

If you desire to vote on Nov. 5th, do not fail to reregister before the Oct. 16, deadline. I will be at the Townhall on the above dates.

Signed:

John L. Terens, Clerk

o overcome," it declares.

Many operators favor the elination of subsidy and the subtitution of an adequate price chedule for each type of coal so

Iron and steel are essential materials needed now to meet Japanese industrial demands. The coal situation prevents the steel Washington-Coal shortage in industry from meeting the needs industry, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and steel operations on Kyushu, states in his report for July, re- to "eliminate wasteful consump-

Japan in normal times did not fit to operators are contributing mine enough coal to meet all local sian program in Finland, Romania trade. causes in domestic coal production. In prewar years, domestic and Hungary, which sends large Lack of shipping hinders importa- production was valued in American dollars at from \$85,000,000 to Domestic coal production drop- | \$90,000,000 while imports amountped 7 per cent in the first 10 days ed to \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000. of the month under the produc- The imports came principally from tion of the previous equal period, the then Japanese-controlled Manbut was only 1 per cent less during churia and Korea, and from

The food shortage caused absen- reached its most critical stage teeism, lowered efficiency and re- since the beginning of the occupaduced number of working hours, tion during July, the report declares. Government-controlled staple Management is apathetic, the food stocks, already low in June, report declares, because there is no were even lower in July, and it assurance of even meeting produc- was found necessary to release imported foods equivalent to about ration in 20 prefectures.

Wheat, barley and white potato crops for 1946 are short. Rice and mother of the bride, Mrs. Shirley sweet potato production will be Warner, the bride's aunt, Mrs. average, it is predicted.

Forest Litter Is Penicillin Source

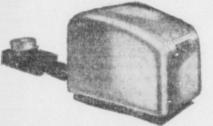
Stockholm, Sweden- Newest ike substances, is forest litter, the mass of dead and decaying leaves that lie under the trees. Discovery of several antibiotic compounds in litter composed of leaves of maple. birch, beech, ash, poplar, oak and elm is reported by Dr. Elias Melin and Dr. Torsten Wiken of the Uniersity of Uppsala.

Although apparently formed by mold action, these substances are most effective in checking the growth of molds, especially of soil fungi. One, however, which was George Farley achieved high score | The U. S. also said that Russian extracted from dead maple leaves, and also received the travelling troops in Hungary had taken four proved effective against Staphylicoccus aureus, the yellow pus germ of common boils.

Details of the work of the two prize. Swedish botanists are given in the new issue of the British scientific

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Washington, Sept. 14 - (A) - loot taken by Axis troops. tangle themselves.

There are four parts to the Rus- to ship to Russia annually in duce east to rebuild Russia: 1. Reparations or bills for war

Garden

Post-Nuptial Shower

the former Doris Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen was honored by local ladies at a shower party arranged by Mrs. Robert Lester Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph one-fourth the monthly staple food at the St. John hall Tuesday ev-John Schwartz, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh and Mrs. James Moore of Nahma; Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. Gerald Casey, Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette, Mrs. William Smith, daughter Loyette and \$230,260,000—presumably the Mrs. Ed Chaffee of Fayette. The guest award was presented to Mrs. Ritter and prizes for games of cards went to Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Herbert Sill and Mrs. Vanner Erickson. Following tasty refreshments, Mrs. Fairhart opened, and acknowledged the many useful and buy elsewhere. She'd be on a sin-

> Members of the bridge club were tories had suffered \$345,000,000 entertained by Mrs. Alfred La- war damages but that \$124,000,000 Vallee at six o'clock dinner at her was because the Russians took cabin Wednesday evening. Mrs. equipment out of Hungary. prize, 80 honors were held by Mrs. | million tons of cereals in early Nora Lester and Mrs. Charles 1945 and in the last half of '45 Gauthier took the consolation nearly all the meat, three-quar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthler | That was just for the occuparisited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tion troops. It could not be ap-Thibault of St. Ignace Saturday. | plied to the Russian reparations

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauzon and bill-and of course it was also two children of Detroit are spend- just so much goods Hungary ng a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo | couldn't sell to other nations. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrell of think that by the time the bills Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Peter are paid the nations will be so

Furan of Isbaella spent Sunday tied into the Russian economy Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White they will be just so many more of Hudson, Wis., newlyweds, left | Soviets. t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char- relying heavily on the worl

Mrs. Charles Winter and son plans to call to write fair trade Vernon motored to Escanaba Wed- rules. However, Russia has no

Mrs. George Boudreau, Mrs.

The U. S. has protested to Sweden, a wartime neutral, over a den, a ard and Gerard Thibault were vis- trade deal which sets up \$300, itors in Escanaba Tuesday, Mrs. 000,000 Swedish credit for the Richard had dental work done. Russians. The U.S. feared so Mrs. Edna Clark was a shopper large a credit might prevent Swein Escanaba Monday.

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Yeast raised in enormous quan-000 each in reparations and Italy tities, with sugar made out of wood as its principal food, is the Yugoslavia is asking \$1,300,000,key to the new protein supply Dr. Robert S. Aries of the North-Bulgaria's bill is still undetermeastern Wood Utilization Counci There is no exact knowledge on turned into sugar by an American the effect of these Russian de-mands of these nations. But there improvement on a German proc ess that was in use before the

is suspicion here that the de-mands are (1) drastically reducing living standards and (2) may ducing bread and beer do not make as efficient use of this sugar as a once "wild" species now known as Torula utilis. Accord-The only figures that can be ingly, scientists tamed Torula and compared, even vaguely, are the

The dried yeast can be fed directly to cattle as a protein concentrate, or the protein can be extracted and refined for direct hu-

Alcohol From Wood Sugar The same tamed yeast, Torula utilis, feeding on the same wood sugar, can also produce immense quantities of industrial alcohol-

Prompt Deliveries Of New Cars Still Two Years Away

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

(AP) Automotive Editor Detroit, Sept. 14 (A)-The automobile industry will have to build Chieco (SS)—While meat does at least 10,000 more passenger cars made in two years, but nowhere

That means the day of prompt help bring it back-or, if cattle delivery of new cars still is about

And if the scarcities of virtual-

needs for this versatile fluid, declared Dr. Elwin E. Harris of the told his colleagues. Wood can be U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

At the laboratory, this yeast has been "trained" to produce alcohol by continuous process instead of The strains of yeast used in pro- the batch method, Dr. Harris reported. Yeast cultures can be taken out of the end stage of the process, carried back to the beginning stage, and set to work al'

By this process, an average of 64.5 gallons of 95% alcohol was obtained from a ton of bark-free wood. Bark must be removed before processing, the speaker explained, because it contains phenols and other substances that inhibit the growth of the yeast.

Associated with Dr. Harris in this work were: Martha L. Hanenough to meet all the country's nan, Ralph R. Marquardt and

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months the car famine will be even have fallen farther behind. car makers expect to feel the effor at least another six months.

be re-established on a normal turn out 5,000,000 passenger units assembly plants for April, May in 1947 and a like total in the and June, 1941. following year.

That would be more passenger vehicles than the industry ever the line are regarded in trade power are made available.

Similarly there is no doubt in industry circles that manpower will become a major problem the instant material shortages are ly all things that go into the as- overcome. Raising output levels to sembling of an automobile are not 5,000,000 passenger cars a year relieved within the next few will require approximately 20 per cent more hourly rated workers than currently are employed and nearly twice as much basic material as has been available.

In estimating the backlog of denand the motor manufacturers figure that instead of cutting inof postwar operations they actually winters cut off the food supply.

further prolonged. Generally the Since July 1, 1945, the essembly plants have turned out about 1,fects of basic materials shortages 500,000 passenger automobiles. more than 2,000,000 have been Granted, However, that the flow forced from the highways to be of materials into their plants can scrapped during the same period.

Postwar output to date just asis within that time they can about equals the production of the

Additional price increases for passenger automobiles all along circles as fairly certain in the near future. So far only General Motors has publicly disclosed plans to ask for such advances-'roughly about \$100 a car," as GM President C. E. Wilson expressed

WORLD BICYCLES

According to 1943 figures, Germany had more bicycles than any 17,000,000 for Germany, 12,000,000 n the United States, and 10,000,-000 in the British Isles.

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RICH 'SHOOTS' **ELEVEN BEARS**

Midland Editor Finally an eagle had alighted. The old **Gets Good Pictures** Of Bruins

By PHIL RICH

ready by two o'clock," said the dry himself and try again. man down at Alaskan Coastal air Pack creek today. We have a run

but it's the way to travel up here. der a big spruce. I made a quick trip out there for bear pictures. We'd been at Taku and came in during the Cuba Produces Frog

wonderful weather one could expect-a cloudless sky. So I wanted to get out for pictures.

was out there with a gent from tention is paid to the frogs.

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fee, two eggs and salt, we thought exports to American tables. we could work it out all right for

Dean and I saw 11 bear that first afternoon and four the next morning, starting at 6:45 a. m. but some after sundown which is rose and jasmine, is the method difficult with colored film with used to scent tea artificially.

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"only a hope." They were brown and grizzly. One came in to less

Eagle Nabs Salmon

One of the most interesting things I saw out there was an eagle catching salmon. Another was a flock of geese near which gander drove him off by rushing at him and hissing. The fishing eagle was a young one and sometimes tied into a salmon which dragged him under until just the top of his wings showed in the Juneau, Alaska-"If you can be "finder." Then he'd come up and

While "mugging" the eagle and service, "we'll take you out to geese. Dean whispered in my ear "There's a bear coming out. The bear rushed out like there was That gave me about 15 minutes something after him, plunged in so I begged him to wait until 2:15 after salmon two or three times, and I'd be ready. In that time I stood up, looked around and dishad to change clothes, get some appeared. It was a great day. We food, pack my packsack and get slept on hemlock boughs and to the dock. That's short notice, thick moss just off the beach un-

Legs And Cigars

Havana, Cuba-If you like to And quick! Seven stormy days eat frog legs, don't buy any expenwere enough. But they've had sive Cuban cigars. The number of three marvelous clear "Michigan frog legs for American eating is days" since we were there. And partly determined by the price of tobacco in Cuba.

So I flew to Pack creek with It works this way: when tobacco the man, under 20 air-minutes prices are low, both growers and from town. In 24 hours I photo- workers turn to frog hunting for graphed 11 bear in varying light added income; when Cuba's tostages and saw 14. Dean Williams | bacco industry is thriving, less at-

Louisiana and inasmuch as his But even with prosperous tocustomer was coming in, I got bacco prices, Joseph L. Martinez foreign service clerk at the U. Embassy here, has reported to t I managed to get the hotel to Commerce Department that put me up 12 sandwiches (cost \$6) plentiful supply of frogs may mean and inasmuch as Dean had cof- a big increase in Cuba's frog-leg

Only eight years old, Cuba's four or five meals, hoping the frog legs business with the U. S plane could get back. But even if reached a record high of 381,457 it didn't come we would not wor- pounds in 1941 and last year is esry as long as the ammunition last- timated to have been more than ed. There are ducks and geese on 300,000 pounds. The Cuban Minthe inlet in front of the camp: istry of Agriculture believes that bear and deer handy; clams for the Island now has sufficient frogs the digging and berries in the to send 500,000 pounds to the Am-

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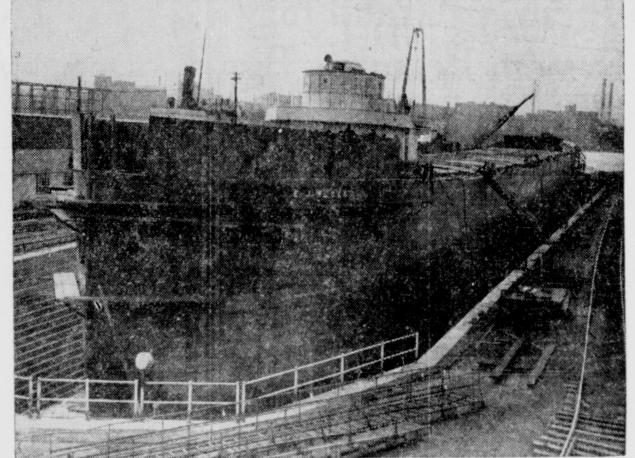
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GETS ELECTRIC POWER - The 532-foot bulk carrier "E. J. Block" of the Inland Steel Co. is shown in a Lorain, Ohio, drydock of the American Shipbuilding Co. as it underwent modernization and conversion to Diesel electric power. In this view, workmen are installing new

plates which raised the bow four feet. The "E J. Block" will make its trial run under its new type power on Tuesday. It is the first ship of its type on the Great Lakes equipped with Diesel

Str. E.J. Block Is First Ore Carrier On Lakes With Diesel-Electric Power

The Great Lakes' first electrical- it can haul on each trip. y driven ore carrier will get its The permanent installation of a controlling rams to turn the rudtrial run on Tuesday, Sept. 17, proven type of radar on the "E. der. The steering gear is controllshipyards at Lorain, Ohio, and ably added safety during bad out the ship. Tests have shown ploughs the waters of Lake Erie weather and makes it the first ship that the rudder can be turned from under diesel electric power.

and three more flying back. We blossoms of such flowers as the the lakes' ore carrier fleets, but officials of the Inland Steel Co. could photograph most of them sweet-scented olive, the gardenia also will introduce many other have actually purchased and perclude a new principle of hydro- The new power plant consists of tric steering and direct control two Cleveland diesel 12-278A en-

rier to one with such up-to-the-

ever finishing touches may be when it is fully loaded

Complete Reconversion

ation of the "E. J. Block," which has a keel length of 532 feet, a machinery, and other uses. beam of 56 feet, a depth of 31

four feet and installing a stream- age tank lined, shortened aft smokestack for

the diesel engines' exhaust. All the modernization was de travel and in unloading and load- mination of the old style smokeballast tanks much quicker than forecastle of new and modern deever before and thus allow the sign ship to load more quickly and get imestone, or other raw materials

when the "E. J. Block" leaves the J. Block" gives the ship immeasur- able from several points throughso permenantly equipped on the "hard over to hard over" in 21 The "E. J. Block," owned by the Great Lakes. Several other ships seconds. Inland Steel Co., will introduce are equipped with experimental not only diesel electric power to radar sets, but none, according to revolutionary features. They in- manently installed such equipment.

gines rated at 1,200 brake horsepower each at 750 revolutions per from the traditional type ore car- minute, each engine driving an electric generator. The generators, minute improvements as diesel in turn, supply power to two electric power, radar, and an all- motors that drive a single reduc electric galley has taken place tion gear, which developes 2,000 during several months at the Lor- horsepower at the propellor shaft. ain yards of the American Ship- Each set of diesel engine and generator is capable of propelling the Following its trial run and what- ship alone at reduced speed, even

ecessary, the big ship will sail to In addition to the two main prothe head of the Lakes to pick up pulsion diesel engines, the reconbulk cargo of raw materials for verted "E. J. Block" has three 1908 and is named after one of nish a total of 300 kilowatt of The reconversion and modern- power for the ship's service needs -lighting, cooking, operating deck

The crew's quarters aft were enfeet, and an 11,000-ton capacity, larged by eliminating the top has been complete from stem to section of the old coal bunker that extended above the spar deck to It ranges from removal of the the top of the after deckhouse. old steam engines, boilers, and coal The bunker up to the spar deck bunkers to lifting the forecastle was converted into a fuel oil stor-

Captain In Direct Control

To the casual observer, the modsigned for greater speed both in ish appearance because of the eliing, greater safety, and more com- stack in favor of a much shorter fort for the crew. New ballast and streamlined funnel and bepumps of exceptional capacity, for cause of the raising of the bow instance, will be able to empty the four feet and the installation of a

The most revolutionary changes, under way for Indiana Harbor however, are those brought about wide strike of Western Union emwith the 11,000 tons of iron ore, by the installation of the new ployes for higher wages. E. J. Block" will have direct ducted in various cities to advise

tric motors that pump oil into

The deck of the ship has been remodeled so that the former 32 nine-by-thirty-four-foot hatches four foot hatches on twenty-fourfoot centers. The hatch covers car be removed or replaced speedily by a crane that travels on a rai stacks the covers between hatches

for thawing hatches in frigid weather are located forward and aft. They burn diesel fuel oil. The forward one expels exhaust gases through the forward spar, which is

founder of Inland Steel Co. E. J Block toined the company in 1901 and served with it until his death in 1939. He was vice-president in charge of purchases from 1919 to

Inland Steel Co. fleet. The others are the bulk carriers "P. D. Block, E. Block." and "Joseph Block" and the steel carrier "The Inland." The carriers haul raw mill at Indiana Harbor, while "The Inland" carries finished steel products to ports everywhere on the

Telegraphers Vote Strike In Chicago

Chicago, (A)-AFL commercial telegraphers in Chicago voted ov- rim, apparently broken from the erwhelmingly in favor of a nation- hit-run car by the force of the im-

NEW METHOD TO FIND ORE

Magnetic Device Proves Successful For Exploration

Denver-The magnetic method of determining the presence of hidden iron ore deep within the crust of the earth is the most sensitive and highly refined of any of the flux methods used, and the most rapid and easiest to use in the field, Dr. Louis B. Slichter of dart game won by Duane Popour, the University of Wisconsin told James Zimmerman and Bernard the American Mining Congress

In the flux-method class are included, as well as the magnetic, pour, the so-called gravity method, and such electrical methods as the use of direct currents, the self potential method, and inductive methods. The magnetic method uses a magnetometer, a sensitive instrument which responds magnetically to certain ores in the earth, surface or in aircraft above the surface. The instrument was used during the war to locate enemy U-Boats hidden under the ocean's

Only about half a dozen minerals exhibit appreciable "magnetic conductivity" or permeability, Dr. Slichter said. He named magnetite, pyrrhotite, ilmenite, specularite, and franklinite. These evening with first high won by are iron compounds, some of Mrs. George Miller and consolawhich contain other valuable tion won by Mrs. Clarence Menminerals such as sulfur and titanium. Magnetite, an iron oxide, produces about tenfold greate ther magnetic minerals, he said. a lovely gift.

Dr. Slichter emphasized the necessity of mining companies build-"know-how" within themselves if they are to profit most from the use of geophysical methods in prospecting for hidden ninerals. This will make the best

use of experience and research. "I emphasize this," he said, "beause I think that as much gain will result from greater skill in using the methods as from improvements in the methods them-

Freedom Is Denied Suspect In Killing Of Blind Newsboy

Detroit-(AP)-John Boka, 28year-old father of two children. was denied his freedom Friday as police pressed their investigation into the hit-run death of a blind Detroit news vendor.

Traffic Judge John D. Watts, turning down a request for a habeas corpus writ, delivered Boka into police custody until Mon-

Meanwhile, a second man was

Police identified him as John

Boka, accompanied by two attorneys, voluntarily appeared at the police accident prevention bureau today as officers were in the midst of one of the greatest manhunts of its kind in recent De-

Boka refused, however, to make formal statement in the case. Police had announced earlier that, armed with a list of Michigan owners of automobiles of the ame 1940 model that killed Boka, they were preparing a house to

ouse canvass to locate the driver. Their chief clue was a headlight

Lieut. William Conner of the

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma, Mich.—Rev. Herbert Abbot Wilson, new pastor of St. Albans Episcopal church in Manmonth in the future.

Carl's Party
On Saturday, Sept. 7, Carl Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games with prizes in the Garden. were won by Bernard Newhouse, Mike Beauchamp and Duane Po-

the children were served a dainty lunch. The table was decorated with fresh cut flowers with a pretty birthday cake trimmed in yellow. Carl was presented with has been visiting for the past two

Those children present were Edand which may be used on the die Bernier, Bernard Newhouse, Mike Beauchamp, Thomas Beau- vesterday for an extended visit dry, Duane Popour, Joe Rogers, with her sister in Lombard, Illi-Clyde Tobin and James Zimmer- nois.

Mrs. Harry Sherwood was the honored guest at a shower party given at the home of Mrs. Henry Gouin last Tuesday evening. Cards served as the main diversion of the ary. Mrs. Henry Gouin drew the door prize.

Lunch was served after which agnetic response than any of the Mrs. Sherwood was presented with

Those attending were: Mesdames Henry Hebert, Joe Pilon, Vital Hebert, Kenneth Lavigne, Ken-

APB quoted the two attorneys as saying Boka was driving in the vicinity of the accident at the time it occurred.

neth Ritter, Mike Washut, Albert Mercier, Andrew Krutina, Harry Smith, William Mercier, George Belongie, Raymond Roberts, Iris Rockstead, Jake Todish, Henry Giroux, Lester Labumbard, Jack Schwartz Sr., Ed Douville, Ivan Schafer, Francis Douville, Gerald Benette, Henry Gouin, Melvin istique, will hold his first service Druding, Shirley Warner, Wilfred here at St. Paul's Episcopal church | Willette, Wallace Cartwright and on Monday evening at 7:30. He ex- Sam Abbot and also the Misses pects to be in Nahma twice a Betty Hebert, Mary Krutina and Marie Bourgeois.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Al Morin of Gary, Ind. arrived on Friday to visit with Maynard celebrated his ninth Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau. They will also visit in Manistique and

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Roy Mercier and Mr. Newhouse. In bingo the prizes and Mrs. Al Morin visited in Garden at the Mercier farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belongie and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belongie attended a birthday party given in honor of Joe Belongie at his home in Brampton last Saturday even-

Mrs. Philip Fortin of Detroit veeks at the home of her father, Amab Olmsted.

Florence Olmsted, Nahma, left

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Miss Ann Sharkey Wed To Escanaban In Ceremony Here

Munising—Miss Anna Margaret Sharkey of 114 Chocolay street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey became the and Mrs. Fred Lequia, 1012 Fourth a new restaurant in town at the Bay The Matson fish, caught while avenue south, Escanaba in a beautiful ceremony performed Satur- View Addition and had its "grand opening" Saturday evening. The Matson lish, caught white trolling from his own boat, off opening" Saturday evening. The Grand Portal Point, measured 45

Mothe at a nuptial high mass of ly was owned and run by Mr. and Sacred Heart church, Munising, Mrs. Neis Froberg, and known as spoon. amid an altar decorated with Froberg's Eat Shop.

honor: Miss Joan Putvin; brides- | decorate the walls.

Molly Depew and Pat Rousseau. man and the ushers were: Robert I Boyak, Earl LaMothe, William

by her uncle, John Stefanski.

Beverly Depew. The bride wore a white satin the restaurant. and net gown with bridal train and carried orchid on a white satin prayer book.

Her matron of honor was dressed in a light green mesh gown with matching calat trimmed with white chrysantheums. Carried a colonial bouquet of chrysantheums and yellow roses. The of Blue print chiffon and Pat Peace John A. Vizena.

in yellow and pink taffeta. The twice tried to enter the place. ring bearer wore a white suit.

wedding dinner for 54 guests was insufficient funds. served at the Beach Inn.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Flint, Mich., and on their Bowling At Legion return will make their home in Escanaba. For her going away outfit the bride wore a mellon suit

The bride attended Sacred Heart high school class of 1943. The bridegroom is employed at the The man's league will

Out of town relatives attending September 23.
The wedding were Mr. and Mrs.
Meetings of the Legion Ladies Meetings of the Legion Ladies bridegroom's father, all of Esca-

"Kid Dougherty's", New Restaurant, Is Now Open To Public

Munising—"Kid Dougherty's" is has been made of these. restaurant is now under the own- inches long and 251/2 inches in The wedding ceremony was per- ership and management of Mr. and girth. formed by Rev. Fr. Ovid J. La- Mrs. George Dougherty. It former- It was caught on a Qualman reel

Music of the mass was provided gone redecorating and in keeping by the adult choir with a solo, with the new name, the restaurant "Ava Maria" sung by Mrs. Evelyn has various pictures of George A matron and maid of honor and with other fight pictures, adorn- state 4-H conservation training four bridesmaids attended the ing the walls. He plans to get as school being held this week at bride. They were: matron of hon- complete a set as possible of Higgins Lake, is Elmer Aho, of or: Mrs. Earl LaMothe; maid of "heavyweight champ" pictures to Trenary. This school is under

Francis Putvin acted as best spent overseas in the South Paci- opened Monday and closed Satur-

He was also a member of Com-Bowerman, Ted Scholtes and Ted pany 669, Camp Steuben CCC's Two Alger Veterans and won the trophy as runner up The bride was given in marriage lightweight champion in 1934. Ten years later, 1944, he won the run-Roberta Ann Putvin acted as ner up champion trophy in the flower girl, and William Bower- lightweight division of the All man was ring bearer. Train bear- Oahu Seabeas glove tournament ers were: Jackielan LaMothe and for the Central Pacific territory. ending September 14, the clerk the has the trophies on display at announced yesterday.

Robert D. Putvin, of Munising

Fillmore Robeson

maid of honor, Joan Putvin, wore was arrested early Saturday afa pink net gown and carried a ternoon on a charge of intent to colonial bouquet. Mrs. Frances commit the crime of larceny, and Putvin, a bridesmaid, wore a blue was put in the Alger county jail net dress, Virginia Arsenault yel- until Monday when he will be arlow chiffon, Molly Depew a dress raigned before Justice of the

Rousseau wore a gown of pink | The complaint for his arrest taffeta. They all carried colonial said he had attempted to enter the Len's Standard Service Sta-

He paid a fine of \$25 in Muni-A wedding breakfast was held sing Justice court on August 23 on at the home of the bride and a a charge of writing a check with

opened Saturday, September 14,

Bird's Eye Veneer company in schedule next Wednesday and other leagues will open Monday,

bridegroom and Fred Lequia, the and Mixed leagues will be held

ganize for the year. Play will start in the Bay Shore The whale shark, largest living Major league September 23. An ish, has teeth only an eighth of an organization meeting of the Wominch long which are useless for en's league will be held at the alleys at 7:30 o'clock.

Open Now "KID DOUGHERTY'S"

We wish to announce that we have taken over Froberg's Eat Shop, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Froberg, and are now open under this new name.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DOUGHERTY

You're all invited: Hamburgers, Mrs. Froberg's pasties, French Fries, home made pies and doughnuts our specialties. This Sunday-T-Bone Steaks Fish Fries on Friday

We will open every day at 5 p. m. except Monday to serve meals, lunches, coffee and ice creams.

COME IN ... COME IN ...

DELET MUNISING TODAY THRU TUESDAY CONTINUOUS SUNDAY PERFORMANCES TODAY AT 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:50 - 9:20 MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS 6:50 & 9:00 NOW SHOWING! A.J. Cronin's "A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE! DRAKE . TYLER Hume CRONYN GLADYS COOPER DEAN STOCKWELL RICHARD HAYDN -PLUS-Latest Pictorial News

Another Large Fish Caught Here Friday

Munising—Charley Matson is another lucky fisherman these days and pulled in a lake trout weighing 371/2 pounds on Friday. This is the third large fish reported this week. Other catches have been running about 31 to 35 pounds, also, but no official report

"Kid Dougherty's" has under- Elmer Aho Goes To Annual 4-H Meeting

Munising-Alger County's rep-Dougherty's fighting career along resentative at the 10th annual maids: Mrs. Frances Putvin; and George Dougherty is a World institute of Michigan State college. the Misses Virginia Arsenault, War II veteran having served 28 There were 80 boys from 61 counmonths in the Seabees, 23 of these ties enrolled at the school, which

Return To County

Munising-The Alger county draft board office in Munising welcomed home only two veteran's of World War II during the week

and Zane Grimes of Forest Lake were the two reporting to the draft board as separated from military service the past week.

Arrested Saturday Virginia Mae Wood

Munising—Miss Virginia Mae Wood, of Shingleton became the bride of Anthony Albert Warner, at a ceremony performed by Judge Vizena at his home on Saturday The couple's attendants were

Miss Vina Rock and Merick Rock.

Eden Lutheran Choir, will hold

church, at 7:30 o'clock.

MUNISING BRIEFS Babe Raica, Francis Sowa, and Milwaukee, Chicago, and Detroit

school and graduated from Mather for bowlers. The lanes have been home in Manistique after spending a few week's visit at the home The men's league will start its of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vizena. Miss Amelia Spengler of Brooklyn, New York, arrived in Munising Friday to spend the weekend visiting with Miss Flora Smith. Miss Spengler and Miss Smith

were in the same WAC detachment during World War II attended the Munising-Marquette of new car demand. H. A. Wood and Emil Peterson football game at Marquette on

Adolph Chartrand son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chartrand, is re-

covering from an appendictomy the Munising hospital. Miss Molly Gatiss arrived home

Friday evening from Barrington, Ill., where she had been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey and daughter Argyle and Delores left today (Sunday) for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will spend a few

Beryl Robare spent Saturday visit-James Luell left Sunday for

Ladysmith, Wis., after visiting at the home of his parents a few Clifford Engman, Ben Bernard

Don Baxter and George Leiphart

isiting in Marquette. Lew Merwin, secretary of attended his sister's funeral.

Argus Company Is Looking For Site

Ishpeming—The Argus company manufacturers of cameras and op- charge. tical equipment, is looking for quarters offering 20,000 square Green Bay Truck During the war, a survey was

made based on needs for 75,000 square feet, but since then revised plans for branch plants have narrowed requirements. The Ishpeming Industrial asso-

ciation has received a request from Argus officials asking if there is anything available in this community for such a plant. Tom M. Williams, association

to Sven Eklund, association president, and to O. G. Holway, city New Potato Chip

Process Reported Chicago - No more brown streaks in your potato chips -you soon may be buying snow white

A new method that treats raw potato slices with hot water before they go into the hot oil bath was announced by A. R. Patton and W. E. Pyke of Colorado State College at the American Chemical

Society meeting here. Traces of amino acids and reducing sugars which react chemically during frying to produce an objectionable brown color are extracted by the hot water. If white potato chips lack appeal, evenly colored ones can be fried by the of 10 a.m. and 9 p. m. because of the danger of runaway horses.

One-Man Grand Jury System Becomes Big Michigan Industry

trol, labor and local courts.

whenever, upon the filing of a

complaint by a citizen or an of-

Witnesses may be subpoenaed

of court if they fail to answer

"any question which the justice

be required to answer incriminat-

The Michigan Supreme Court

has on various occasions upheld

the legality of the one-man probe,

Some of Michigan's one-man investigations have made national

There was Judge Harry J. Dinge-

votes cast in a state election.

headlines.

back in 1923.

in private

determine.'

also in the one-man juror and an

investigating judge is almost al-

Judge Cardoza wrote.

within his breast to be withheld

There have been reports-never

BY ARTHUR EVERETT Detroit, Sept. 14 (P)—Michigan's

unique one-man grand jury system been indicted, including legislais developing into a sizeable indus- tors, state and local police officials,

There are seven inquiries under- ists and gamblers. way today in six counties, two in Wichigan's one-man grand jury Wayne and one each in Oakland, system, the origin of which dates Macomb, Bay, Ingham and Wash- back to Detroit police court pro-Over \$600,000 in state and local all others, although somewhat funds have been placed at their similar statutes exist in Connecti-

Approximately 2,800 witnesses homa, Wisconsin, Arizona and have had an opportunity to speak | Oregon. their piece before the inquisitors. This is the equivalent of questioning every man, woman and child police judge or judge of a court of a city the size of Mason or record to act as a grand juror Newberry or St. Ignace.

So great is the demand for grand jury talent that as long ago as ficial, he has cause to suspect that February Attorney General John a crime has been committed with-Dethmers was quoted as say- in his jurisdiction.

"I'm running short of assistants and may be punished for contempt o investigate all the counties." Since then four new one-man uries have sprung up and there or judge may require material to are requests on file for additional

NEARS NORMAL

man of Detroit, who conducted a probe into the affairs of Benjamin Weds Albert Warner Industry May Turn Out 400,000 Units For This Month

> BY DAVID J. WILKIE (P) Automotive Editor

Detroit, (A)-Passenger automobile and truck production in the United States is beginning to move demonstration of the one-man Twelfth grade were given a hear-Munising — Members of the toward more nearly normal levels. grand jury in action came in 1939 ing test on Friday. If the accelerated rate of progreen taffeta and the train bearers was reported to the police he had rehearsal Monday evening, in the duction shown during the last few troit judge, sent to prison Sheriff ham, was a business caller here on dustry should turn out close to Duncan McCrea of Wayne county, 400,000 units this month.

Stella Vinskoski left yesterday for the factories may make nearly released a few days ago. 100,000 vehicles this week for the where they will spend a two first time during the postwar per- son into the U. S. Senate. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bobek re- lod, unless one of the major pro-Munising—The Legion club al
Train

special prosecutor of the Ingham baby boy born recently at St. mittee was named to choose cancounty grand jury, convicted two
Mary's hospital. Mrs. Young, forcounty grand jury, convicted twomittee was named to choose cancounty grand jury, convicted twomittee was named to c

Besides the shortages of sheet metal, copper and lead, strikes in ination for governor, an office he parts plants also threaten supplies | will seek in November. of essential parts like carburetors and starter drives.

up from 30 to as much as 50 per jury. Some of the state's one-man cent over 1941 and further in-

According to the trade publication Automotive News the car and truck factories of the United States have produced 1,152,597 passenger vehicles and 564,279 commercial units from Jan. 1 to Sept. 7 this year.

Automotive News' tabulation of passenger car production places last week's output at 50,749 compared with 46,531 in the previous

The Misses Lee Dobbs and Nahma Driver Is Fined On Charge Of Tipsy Driving

Robert Nadeau, 33. of Nahma, spent Saturday in Marquette visit- arrested about one o'clock Satur-Frank Wensel spent Saturday 41 in Gladstone by state police witness dangled by his heels from ucation, since the program is untroopers, was fined \$50 and costs a 17th story window until he lost der the Department of Public Inthe vesterday by Justice of the Peace consciousness. turned from Cheboygan, where he driving while under the influence thority offered as a "random A motion was made by Mrs. Chamber of Commerce, has re- Henry Ranguette on a charge of

His operator's license was also A companion of Nadeau's, Matt | year. McDonald, also of Nahma, was fined \$5 and costs on a disorderly

Slightly Damaged In Local Mishap

A truck driven by Robert Jabelus, Green Bay, was slightly damaged about 10:30 o'clock Friday night at the intersection of 23rd street and Ludington, when it was struck by a coach driven by Phillip Fillion, Gladstone route one.

Both machines were going west secretary, has referred the matter on Ludington and the truck had stopped for a traffic light at the intersection when it was hit in the rear by the Fillion car. Neither of of the vehicles were badly dam-

CRISIS IN DIAPERS

Sherman, Tex .- (AP) When 108 Sherman mothers failed to receive their regular diaper deliveries yesterday a near crisis developed for kiddies down to their last

In the nick of time today Ex-GI Leonard Abromowitz got back to his laundry diaper service and rolled out the clean undies. With the fresh supplies he

brought an alibi: He'd been pacing a hospital corridor awaiting the arrival of a son. In 1899, Boston closed its parks to automobiles between the hours.

Approximately 200 citizens have labor leaders, bankers, industrialcedure of the 1880's, differs from cut, Vermont, South Dakota, Okla-The Michigan statute, written in 1917, enables a justice of the peace

FOUR GENERATIONS-Four generations of the Clouse Magnuson family recently met here at the home of Rev. Karl J. Hammar, such an inquiry." In fact, they may brother-in-law of Arthur Magnuson, upper right, who just moved to Escanaba from Chicago. Pictured are great grandfather Clouse Maging questions under certain cir- nuson, lower right, of National Mine, with his son, Arthur, and Mrs gambling of all types, bribery on cumstances although a witness Larson, mother of the child, Charlotte Louise, and wife of Rev. Leslie state and local levels, liquor con- thus incriminated may not be J. Larson of Ridgefield Park, N. J. Mrs. Larson is the daughter of

Clouse Magnuson was born in Sweden, Dec. 7, 1871 and has been the first in many years, took place a resident of National Mine for 65 years. Arthur Magnuson was born on the island on Monday of this April 17, 1894 in National Mine and Mrs. Larson was born Sept. 8, week when the Rev. Mr. Melvin most recently and emphatically in 1920 at Marquette. Charlotte Louise, youngest member of the four generations, was born in Ridgefield Park Jan. 28, 1946.

Eben News

Franklin Purnell and his Benton Mrs. Peura, teacher in the Deer-Harbor, Mich., House of David, ton school, and her pupils, were In 1934 Recorder's Judge Thom- callers at the Eben school on Frias M. Cotter of Detroit, uncovered day where they had the hearing

evidence of fraud in the recount of test given to them. All the pupils in the Eben school Perhaps the most sensational from the Fourth grade through the

Mrs. Victor VanHala, of Chatwhen Homer Ferguson, then a De-

and Mayor Richard Reading of Mrs. Art Mattson, of Sundell, at-Trade sources generally believe Detroit. Wilcox and McCrea were tended the PTA meeting here on Thursday night.

Mrs. Reino Hietikko, of Sundell, The publicity catapulted Ferguwas a caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester E. Young ducers is forced to curtail opera-ducers is forced to curtail opera-came to Kim Sigler who, acting as of Marquette, are the parents of a capacity at the Chatham school. tions. Scarcities of basic materials special prosecutor of the Ingham baby boy born recently at St.

Word has been received that Mr. | vist. Those who favor the one-man quette, are the parents of a baby Mrs. George Lelvis, members are urged to be present system cite its flexibility over the born recently. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Jalmer Jalonen, Mrs. Tolvo as plans are to be made for the Although car prices have gone standard 16-man Michigan grand formerly Miss Mary Valaske,

jurors have met witnesses on street high school for three years. Mrs. Milton Van Sickle, who no material decline in the volume their startling stories burst forth has been visiting at the Louis next meeting: J. Donald Grenfell, Peterson hame, has returned to Mrs. Welch and Miss Ione Brown Responsibility is concentrated

Detroit, where she resides Parent-Teacher's Meeting The first regular meeting of the ways more skilled than an ordin- Rock River Township School PTA ary citizen drawn on a grand jury was held at the Eben high school on Thursday evening, Sept. 12. motion However, the late U. S. Supreme | The meeting was called to order by | I unch was served in the Home-Court Justice Benjamin N. Car- Mrs. Hilda Trelford, who was making room. doza, while a judge in New York chairman pro tem. Mrs. Carl C.

State, contended that such a re- Christofferson acted as secretary stricted investigation "is not a for the first meeting. hearing by a judge. It is a search | Because of the small attendance, the nominations for the chair-"The judge is made the prose- manship was postponed to the next meeting. The following officers

"What he learned is XXX locked were elected: Vice-chairman - Mrs. Seiba or disclosed as his discretion shall Brown.

Treasurer-Mrs. Hilda Trelford. Secretary -Mrs. Elias Multila. The Hot Lunch program was confirmed—that witnesses before Michigan one-man grand juries explained by J. Donald Grenfell, have been abused to force infor- Superintendent of Schools. He mation from them. One unsub- explained that the program must stantiated report in Detroit had a be sponsored by the Board of Edstruction this year, instead of the Nevertheless, A Michigan au- Department of Agriculture.

guess" recently the opinion that as George McIntyre that the charge many as 50 such inquiries have for the hot lunch be raised over been conducted within a single last year to \$2 per child, with 25c for each additional child to a max-

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them soft and fluffy. In the bathroom-for

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imum of \$3.25. The motion was supported by Mrs. Mike Malnar. This raise was due to the increased cost of food over last year. A motion was made by Mr.

Wallace that notes be sent home

with the children two days prev-

informed of the meeting. Mr. Grenfell introduced the fol-

Miss Chartier, Pelkki, Mich. Miss Villberg, Negaunee, Mich. Miss Brown, of Ontonagon. Mrs. Brown, Forsythe, Mich.

Miss Catherine Brown was named a supervisor of the Hot Lunch program in the Eben school. Mrs Fred Lemin will continue in that The following nominating com

balance of \$238.37 on hand.

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taught Homemaking in the Eben Mrs. Frank Stuer, Mrs. Elias Mul-The program committee for the

> The finance committee will be named at the next meeting. Mrs. Fred Lemin made a motion that the meeting be adjourned Mrs. Mike Malnar seconded the

All queen bees in charge of hives are widows. The drone dies after the honeymoon flight, and neverereturns home.

ADULT SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

Leaders In Educational Field Will Speak Here Oct. 2

The Upper Peninsula section of he Michigan Association of Adult Education Administrators will hold a conference at the Escanaba junior high school on Wednesday, Oct. 2. About forty adult education leaders from all over the penin-

sula will attend. Local arrangements for the conference are being made by Charles Follo, director of the Escanaba adult education school.

Speakers will include: Dr. Leland Bradford, director of the adult education department, National Education association, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Guy Hill, East Lansing, Michigan State College; Robert E. Sharer, Lansing, chief of the division of adult education, state department of public instruction; Lee Durham, assistant director of adult education, Detroit public schools; Loy La-Salle, Lansing, president of the Michigan Association of Adult Education Administrators; and Lloyd Wolfe, director of adult education,

Isle Royale Has Its First Wedding

Calumet - The first marriage olemnized on Isle Royale since it has become a National Park, and gregational church united two employes of the National Park Serv-

At a quiet ceremony at the Rock Harbor lodge Monday afternoon at 4:30 in front of the fireplace, Miss Florence E. Ely of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, became the bride of Maurice C. Lund, also of Mammoth Cave. Attending the couple were Mrs. Ruth Smith as bridesious to each meeting by the teach- maid, and James Smith, as best ers, so that each parent will be man. Mrs. Ned Smith was the maid of honor

The bride is an accountant for owing new teachers in the system: the National Park Service, while Mrs. Welch, Marinesco, Mich. the groom is the manager of the concession on the island. After honeymooning on the island until October 1, they will return to the mainland and go to Mammoth The treasurer's report shows a Cave, Ky., where they will spend

Briefly Told

VFW Auxiliary - The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of VFW will be held at Grenier's Hall, The lunch committee for the ing. Please note change in Hall. All

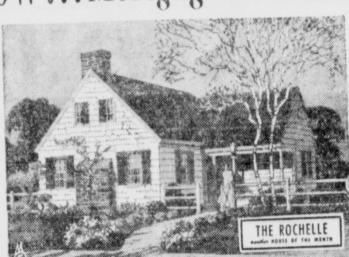
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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG.

Mrs. D. Shipman Announces Books For Junior Class

The revised list of required reading books for the juniors of the local high school is published by the Manistique library today. New books and replacements of old copies have all been checked in accord with those on the high school reading list put out by the National Council of Teachers of

Group I (Classics)-Above the Dark Tumult, Wal-

Adam Bede, Eliot. Angel Pavement, Priestley. Cloister and the Hearth, Reade. Cooper's Works, Vol. 2. Last of the Mohicans. Prairie.

Cooper's Works, Val. 6. Home as Found. Chainbearer

Conqueror, Atherton. Cranford, Gaskell. Crime of Sylvester Bonnard

PIONEER LOCAL

Succumbs To Long

Illness

Waddell, she taught in the local

Star. She also was past president

of the Past Matrons' club, the Cloverland Association, Manis-

at the Kefauver and Jackson fu-

neral home. Rev. Wm. Harvey will

Briefly Told

of charge to P. T. A. members.

byterian Ladies' Aid Society.

made in Lakeview cemetery.

chools.

Dame Care, Suderman. Dombey & Son, Dickens. Dynamiter, Stevenson. El Supremo, White. Ernest Maltravers, Lytton. House of Seven Gables, Haw-

Mansfield Park, Austen. Marble Faun, Hawthorne. Master of Ballantrae, Stevenson. Middlemarch, Eliot. Moby Dick, Melville Northanger Abbey, Austen Prince Otto, Stevenson. Red Badge of Courage, Crane. Scottish Chiefs, Porter. Three Musketeers, Dumas. Tynee, Melville. Wandering Jew, Sue. Waverly Novels, Scott. Westward Ho, Kingsley With Fire and Sword, Sienkie-

Wrecker, Stevenson. Group II (Modern Novels)-Alice of Old Vincennes, Thomp-

American Beauty, Ferber. Babbitt, Lewis Bent Twig, Canfield. Bricks Without Straw, Norris. Captain Horatio Hornblower. Country of the Pointed Firs, active in the Order of Eastern

Edwardians, Sackville. Erie Water, Edmonds Ethan Frome, Wharton. Field of Honor, Byrne. Financier, Dreiser. Flying Horses, Hamlin. Forever Free, Morrow. Great American Novel, Davis. Great Meadow, Roberts. Happy Warrior, Hutchinson Here I Stay, Coatsworth. Housemaster, Beith. Human Comedy, Saroyan. Jalna, de la Roche James Shore's Daughter, Benet. Keeper of the Wolves, Mansfield. Land Is Bright, Binns. Last Hunt, Genevoix. Laughing Queen, Barrington. Listen for the Voices, Colver, Long Roll, Johnston.

Main Street, Lewis. Main Traveled Roads, Garland. Mississippi Bubble. Mother Buck. One Fair Daughter, Frank. Oxbow Incident, Clark. Power and The Glory, Parker. Preface to a Life, Gale. Peder Victorious, Rolvaag. Paul Bunyan, Stevens. Raw Material, Fisher.

Look to the Mountain, Cannon.

Lost Horizon, Hilton.

Magnificent Ambersons.

Sapphira and the Slave Girl, desired. Scarab Murder Case, Van Dine. Separate Star, Erdman. Shadow Line, Conrad. Shadow on the Rocks, Cather. Sons, Buck.

Their Father's God, Rolvaag. Towers in the Mist, Goudge. Trampling Herd, Wellman. Trees, Richter. Vandermark's Folly, Quick. Westward Passage, Barnes. Any book by Sabatini not al-

ready read. Two Soccer Games

launched soccer league among The program chairman will be twelve year old boys, have been Mrs. Gus Nye. Mrs. Floyd Miller played. The first one, played will be in charge of the devotions Wednesday between Team A and Hostesses are: Mesdames Scott Team B of Lincoln resulted in a Creighton, Julius Larson, John 4 to 0 victory for the latter. Thursday Lakeside and Central

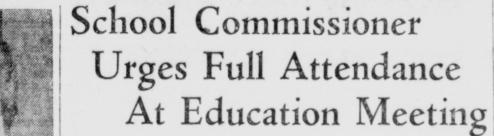
battled to a scoreless tie. On the Lincoln B team were: Garvin, captain; MacPhee, lieutenant; Duquette, Tuffnell, Park-LaLonde, Henry, Belanger.

Dixon and Swanson. lon, O. Larsen, Richards, Lancour. Stephenson, Salter, L. Gould, Marquette, past director of Lions Gardner, Scharstrom, Wolfe and International

Inwood Township Will Have Special Election Monday

Residents of Inwood township a jet landing on an aircraft carwill go to the polls Monday to rier was the Fireball, on Novemconsider whether or not to in- ber 6, 1945.

crease the tax rate in the Inwood township school district. The rate of increase on which The increased rate would be in efvoters will be asked to decide is fect for five years, from 1946 to



meeting and the national rating of RECENT BRIDE - Miss Jean the people who will be in charge Archambeau, daughter of Mr. and of the meetings, I am sure the au-Mrs. Peter Archambeau of Cooks, ditorium would be filled to its

became the bride of Martin Gou- capacity," said Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Watson stressed that Mandreau of Manistique, at a recent |. ceremony performed in St. Fran- istique was one of six cities in

Marquette.

RESIDENT DIES Dr. T. Luther Purdon—Also director of the Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information. Dr. Luther's special interest Mrs. Maude Waddell, 67, tion. Dr. Luther's special interest is in personal and vocational guid-his studies at a senior in business

Mrs. Maude Waddell, 67, prom- vidual nent pioneer resident, long iden- Mrs. Bernardo Wilkinson Over- Chicago, after spending three tified with educational and social street—Her chief interest is in weeks as a guest of her grandactivities of Manistique, died Sat- adult education. In this field she father, H. M. Squires and Mr. and urday morning following a long has served in many capacities, Mrs. John Olsen, of Thompson. among them teacher and educa-She was born in Trout Creek, tional director of the School of go where he will be employed. Mich., the daughter of the late Mr. Related Arts and Sciences, New and Mrs. Hugh Aiken, October 9. York, and member of educational Chicago where he will make his week by Laura A. Williams, coun-1879. She moved here with her policies committee of Town Hall, parents in 1885 and attended local New York. She is the author of schools. She was graduated from many important books.

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She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church and was ROLL OF HONOR

tique Women's club and the Pres-Legion Resents Lack Of Funeral services will be held Respect Given Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Marker

> Manistique's Roll of Honor sign-board, containing the names of Wieber. the hundreds of Schoolcraft men and women—some of whom gave Minneapolis, are visiting here with their lives in the service of their Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor. Mrs. ountry, will be removed.

starts at 8:30 in the morning and to be of a permanent nature, it on Friday, September 13, at the continues until 4:15 in the after- was explained and it was urged noon with the exception of a one that it be removed before it beand one-half hour recess at noon. came an eyesore. Its deteriora-Every member should try to attion, however, was not accepted as tend, if not all the sessions, at justification for the wanton disleast one of the lectures during respect shown by those who threw the day. These meetings are free rocks and clumps of dirt and defaced with pencil marks. St. Ann Society-A regular At the Legion meeting drums

meeting of the St. Ann society will for use of the newly organized be held Tuesday evening in the Legion Drum and Bugle corps K. of C. hall. A good attendance is were ordered purchased. Gem Thieves Add

Legion Auxiliary-The Ameri-Stockings To Line can Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in the Legion Buenos Aires (A)-Silk stockhall. Election and installation of officers will be held. Hostesses are ings may not be as rare or costly Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. Frank as diamonds but—thieves who Spanish Bayonet, Benet.
Taps for Private Tussie, Stuart. Pavlot and Mrs. Max Osterhout. robbed a jewelry store here stopped to pick up some stockings to The thieves entered a stocking

W. S. of C. S .- A regular meeting of the W. S. of C. S. of the store, broke through a wall into Methodist church will be held on jewelry shop next door, and leav Wednesday afternoon at the home ing their loot picked up a couple of Mrs. Kempf, North Houghton of dozen pairs of hose. Mrs. A. Wilcock and Mrs. George

Woman's Missionary Society-Played During Week The Zion Lutheran Woman's Missionary society will most Wednesday sionary society will meet Wednes-Two games in the recently day evening in the church parlors Cornell and Reuben Peterson.

Lions Club To Have Dinner And Dance

The Manistique Lions club wil Woods, B. Tuffnell, Morden, Wal- fall season next Tuesday evening ters, Hewitt, Johnson, Nelson, at Minor's Deer Path Lodge, In-On the A team were Duquette, captain; Salter, Lieut.; Scoon, George E. Bishop, of Marquette dian Lake. Included on the afterupper peninsula district governo

Hugh Kennedy is chairman of the committee in charge of the party and program. Lions desiring tickets are requested to contact

The first plane to accomplish

2.85 per cent of the assessed valu- 1950, both inclusive. The increase ation of all property in the district. amounts to 10 mills

A full attendance by members of in the field of adult education. Was PTA groups, the Manistique Wom- for many years member of faculty en's club and the Schoolcraft of College of City of New York, County Teachers' Institute at to- member of Educational Policy morrow's morning and afternoon Committee, Town Hall, New York session of the 1946 Parent Educa- Has written many widely read tion Institute at the high school books including "Influencing Hujuditorium is urged by Mrs. Ada man Behavior" and "The Endur-

Watson, commissioner of schools. ing Quest."

"If the parents and teachers of The meetings begin at 8:30 in this vicinity really were fully the morning and 1:30 in the after-aware of the importance of this noon.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu and its cemetery of great ambitions Upper Michigan in which these have arrived here for a two weeks daughter, Jeanne of Houghton, gone a-la-pancake.

returned to their home here fol- tain community project launched. Dr. Charles A. Fisher—Director they visited at Toronto, Quebec, idea looks good and everybody lowing a trip to Canada where A public meeting is called. The of Bureau of Appointments and Montreal, and the Shrine of St. enthuses. The newspapers blos-

Occupational Information, University of Michigan. Former President of the National University

Montreal, and the Shifts

Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Selph of Grand Rapids are visiting here at Grand Rapids are visiting here at Grand Rapids Ekherg. Mr.

ance of students and adults. He specialize sin the normal indi-

home with a son, Everett Johnson, ty treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Carlton, The money is apportioned on

Paul W. Vezina. Mrs. Carlton is the following amounts: the former Frances Vezina.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., are visiting ere with Mrs. Andress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vizena.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinde, of Rinde is Mrs. Taylor's cousin. The Manistique post of the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pallin and Lincoln P. T. A.—The Lincoln American Legion, responsible for children, John, Donald and Judy,

Parent-Teachers' association will join the Parent Institute to be conducted at the high school tomorrow in order that every one of its members might enjoy the lectures and classes which will be held. The program for the day starts at 8:30 in the morning and starts at 8:30 in th The board was never intended Born to Mrs. Clyde Arrowood.

HOUSE FOR SALE Also some furniture 107 North Fifth Street

Help Wanted

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Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

many times, concurred with the ever became of that big communi- mer should be in shape for use. sentiment that "Manistique is a ty project you said was going to

Now by that we do not wish to infer that this is a weakness peculiar to Mani-

people who get more concerned

that goes with the appointment than with the responsibilities. Anyway, every community has

meetings are to be held. The othmaking their home at 171 River making their home at 171 River meetings are to be held. The othward wisit with Mrs. Neu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott.

Mountain, Ironwood, Calumet and Mrs. E. O. Brault have see the need of getting some cer-Some person or organization will Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brault have see the need of getting some cer-

School Money Is Distributed Here During Past Week

Distribution of \$26,700 in pri-Edward Wood has left for Chica- to the City of Manistique and courts, organization of soccer

the Manistique high school and Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet—He ina, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were child. Checks have been mailed guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. to the various school districts in City of Manistique, \$14,700;

Daniel Ritter left yesterday for Doyle, \$1,680; Germfask, \$2,060; Kenosha, Wis., where he will visit Hiawatha, 1,370; Inwood, \$1,860 relatives enroute to Seattle, Wash. Manistique, \$1,940; Mueller, \$1,060 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andress Seney, \$860 and Thompson, \$740.

Shaw hospital, a son. The baby E. R. Monroe has returned to his who weighed seven pounds an home here following a three weeks twelve ounces, has been named visit in Munising at the home of William Clyde

Mrs. N. Bonifas of Isabella was Mrs. John Moffatt and son, a guest at the J. R. Lowell home on

> FOR SALE New model white Home Comfort range. 507 Michigan Avenue

smiling physiognomy of the lead- surface. The other afternoon Mr. recreation program is clicking and ing citizen who has been appoint- Reque took us up to the old fair will, definitely, accomplish what ed chairman. A week or two later grounds to show us what's in it set out to do. there's a banquet and another big store recreationally for next sea-newspaper spread about an en-son. Here several men with trac- Kid us about that quarry pool thusiastic meeting and the ap- tors, scrapers and drags, under recreation park. We're prepared pointment of subcommittees etc. the direction of Leo Popour were for you.

About three months later some self appointed village humorist closed as level as the floor. The We have often heard the re- comes to the news sanctum and place is to be rolled and then mark and confess that we have, facetiously wants to know "What- seeded to grass and by next sumreat town to start things that make this town a little Chicago make of it?" we asked. He told or something like that?"

making the 12 acres comprising

"And what use are you going to

us that it is to be converted into

Further plans for the immedi-

club's slide and scooping out the

anding place so as to make i

Mr. Reque told us some more

chapter. Anyway Manistique's

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two softball fields, two baseball Sunday evening at the First Bap-

fields and a football field and no tist church on the subject "The

"Will it interfere with the hos- my, first in the air forces in this

Well, enough of this tirade! It doesn't always happen that way. Sometimes one strikes pay dirt, field will encroach upon the oth- Personal War. stique. We have It depends on who's pushing the er. "And every field is going to Arrowood, who served in the been an observer thing. Take the Manistique Rec- be used a lot next year," he as- Philippines with an infantry unit, of community reation Board, for instan

This committee was launched enough to know quite some time ago-simultane- pital site?" we asked. "Not a bit," that human na- ously with an enthusiastic an- he assured us. It is far enough pines. ture is pretty nouncement, accompanied with back to give the hospital plenty. A special invitation is extended much the same pictures in the Press that that of space for its needs. And the to all ex-servicemen, members of area about the old quarry pool best part of it is," he added, "the the American Legion, VFW and goes and the would some day be converted into county board of supervisors gave their auxiliaries, by the Rev. J. D. a recreation park that could well us the use of the field without B. Adams, the pastor. The services appointed to be the envy of any city in Michi- any strings attached."

Time marched on. The board ate future are a toboggan and ski with the honor did a number of things in a com- slide from one of the sand hills mendable, but modest way. The tapering off down to Jamestown uarry pool project remained sta- | Slough; skating rinks to be fitted is quo. Self-appointed humor- up at the grounds near the quarry sts called at the Press office to pool (but not on the pool), the ibe "Where's that swimming pool site of the old Hiawatha Hotel or and those playground projects you | West side and another near Lakespouted so much about?" We con- side school, remodeling of the ski fess, we too had our fingers cross-

> Then one day we printed the safer and more generally satisfacnews that Thor Reque had been appointed recreational director by the board. We haven't questioned but that should be for another the ultimate success of the board's ambitions from the moment we received that news. We are on our way at a fast clip. First we announced that young-

> sters would be taken daily by bus to Indian Lake to receive swim- Eureka vacuum cleaner and an ming instruction by Mr. Reque. About 100 youngsters answered the invitation each day. Ther came the organization of juvenile baseball teams. No championship team resulted, but the kids made a swell showing at the Legior junior baseball tournament at Escanaba. Then came horseshoe teams, a women's gymnastum dition class and other activities that have been dormant in Manistique since goodness knows when. And that's just scratching the

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News

cepted in Cooks at the Inwood township hall on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20; and in Steuben at the Steuben postoffice on Saturday, September 21.

Joseph Hardy, Clerk of Inwood Township

Note: If foreign born, please bring your naturalization papers.

Inwood Township

Re-registration Notice

as provided under Act No. 291, P. A. 1945, and Act No. 6.

To the qualified voters of Inwood township, School-

Notice is hereby given that re-registration will be ac-

Neatness and Progress Go Hand In Hand-

School authorities do not encourage children to wear finery to their classes, but they do appreciate neatness and cleanliness. The neat and well groomed child, more often than not, is the one who gets ahead. Have his or her clothes sent regularly to

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Announcement

Starting Monday, Sept. 16

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so that we will have a full force on duty at all times during the hours our store is open - and thus be able to give better service to our cus-



Want Large Gathering

ahead with a fund raising cam- at the Sept. 17 gathering.

fund-raising action for a year was plete with furnishings, \$210,000. Of

voted down and it was decided to this amount the Hockenbury Sys-

make a determined effort to obtain tem will attempt to raise a mini-

Past Matrons—The Delta County and the club will appreciate your

16, at the home of Mrs. Helen to whom letters should have gone

servations should be in by Monday all interested persons are invited

Aid Outing-The Ladies' Aid | Farmer," of Days River, is attendsociety of the First Baptist church ing the Townsend National Recov-

is having an outing at the Axel ery Plan, Inc., convention being

Larson cottage at Schaawe Lake held in the Maccabee building in

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Detroit Saturday and today.

First Lutheran church parlors. All state operations, Rossow states.

G. S. Troop 7—A meeting of Girl ation's state council.

Past Matrons club will meet for a views on the proposal.

mum of \$126,000 by a campaign

be procured by a first mortgage.

hotel situation as it stands de-

meeting on September 17. Your at-

indicate your interest in the fu-

and many citizens feel that a new

and financial reports. There will

be no solicitation at this meeting

It is possible that some persons

to the meeting, Norman Knutsen,

Townsend Meeting

Arnold T. Rossow, "The Chicago

Rossow Attending

club president, states.

development of our town.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. tary, follow:

Two similar meeting have been modern hotel.

Form letters describing the pur-

held previously and both were

Briefly Told

Lutheran Brotherhood-A meet-

ing of the Lutheran Brotherhood

will be held at the close of the

Erickson. Lunch is to be served.

6:30 o'clock dinner Monday, Sept.

Townsend Club - A regular

meeting of the Gladstone Town-

send club is to be held Monday

night at 7:30 o'clock at the city

noon. Call Anna Praiss, 6675.

member to attend.

All are invited.

gathering at the meeting.

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TO REORGANIZE CHORAL CLUB

New Members Invited To Meeting Monday At School

Reorganization of the Gladstone Choral club is to be made at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 The girls

one interested in belonging may age. This year they will work on attend the initial meeting, it was their Second Class rank. The most Walter VanDeWeghe at Kipling. volunteering to direct the unit.

At the meeting the members of-doors will discuss what is to be done in preparing music for the holiday

del's famed Messiah will not be used this season, Mr. Johns said, sample copies of Christmas can- decorate the Girl Scout float. tatas and oratorios which the di-

A practice will also be held during the evening. Former members car,

Farm Deal Trickery Claimed By Couple;

loo township couple is seeking Rosemary Willis. to regain possession of their 100the state under a threat that it Berg. would be condemned

The plaintiffs, Early and Alice Portage, Wisconsin, Harold Titus, Wayland Osgood and F. P. Struhsaker, of the state con-

Waterloo Hunt Club. couple refused to sell the farm to provide factory space. Blake in 1944 and declined an of-

Hunt Club, on Aug. 5.

Boots And Her Buddies

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THE YANKS OFF THEIR MASKS

Girl Scout Troop One Meets Monday

Troop One of the Girl Scouts weekend with her son, Rueben. which is sponsored by the Rotary the season Monday afternoon at tives. 3:45 o'clock at the kindergarten.

The girls of Troop 1 had a very Gladstone for three weeks. o'clock at the music room in the busy year. There are 16 girls who

stated by Irving Johns, public popular fields are home making, Robert D'Amour, student of en-Twenty of the girls camped at

Wells park for a week, seven went to Day Camp and two went to Timber Trail last summer. They have been active in the community field, having collected

and members will have an oppor- clothes for foreign relief, sold poptunity to select from a group of pies and roleo buttons and helped Members of the troop are:

namely, Barbara Berg, Adele Burton, Beatrice Brusoe, Louise Burton, Beatrice Brusoe, B man, Marlene Johnson, Mary Alice Krout, Mary Lee Mackie, Mary Mathison, Nancy Martin, Joy Mc-Clinchy, Rita Rabitoy, Katherine Clinchy, Rita Rabitoy, Katherine They Want It Back Royer, Sally Rajala, Joyce Snou- at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, armeans that 720,000, roughly, will rived Saturday to spend a week he want vaert, Mary Ellen Sepic, Janet Jackson, Mich—(P)—A Water- Sinclair, Dorothy Trudeau and

The troop committee is the acre farm, alleging in a circuit Mesdames Loyal Hanson, B. Decourt suit that they sold it to Hooghe, G. DeHooghe and Milton Mrs. Cameron Sn

Seeking Industries

Portage, Wis. --Portage will The complaint charges that the merce for a \$100,000 program to visiting with her husband,

resent the conservation depart- in a popular subscription cam- a cousin of Mrs. Elliott.

STEPHEN, I KNOW YOU'RE

FIBBING! WHAT DID DOCTOR

BLACK REALLY TELL YOU ?

City Briefs

Mrs. Anna Sjoquist left yester-

lub and whose leaders are Mrs. 424 Minneapolis avenue, left yes-C. A. LaFave and Mrs. E. A. terday for an extended vacation in D'Amour and Norman Knutsen the New England states, where will have its first meeting of they will visit friends and rela-

Mrs. Harry Ashford of Chicago All Scouts will bring a notebook returned to her home yesterday tion of land, north of Schaawe after visiting with her brother in

are Second Class Scouts, seven dent nurse at Michael Reese hos- yesterday from Harold Bergman, Former members of the club are Tenderfoot and three new mem- pital, Chicago, is arriving tonight city, assistant district forest expected to be present and any- bers. Most are about 12 years of to spend a three-weeks' vacation ranger

school music director, who is again sports and games, literature, dra- gineering at Michigan College of matics, camp cooking and the out- Mining and Engineering, Hough- has his headquarters at Rapid Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. Frank Stemac left Saturday night for Chicago to accompany

Mrs. Stemac home today from Augustana hospital where she recently submitted to a surgical opera-David Engstrom and Roger Anderson left Saturday for Chicago,

where they are entering North Patsy Cole, Estelle Christen- Rogich and Alfred Kinkella mo-Mrs. Fred Kinkella, Mrs. Anna are reminded by the director to son, Sue D'Amour, Kay DeHooghe, tored to Milwaukee on Thursday Ione Druding, Gervase Groleau, Patsy Hanson, Mary Anne Hoffman, Marlene Johnson, Mary Alice kee where he has enrolled at Mar-

visiting with her parents.

Friday for Chicago where they are entering North Park College Mrs. Cameron Smith returned Small Game, Deer Friday after spending the summer

n Buffalo and Hamberg, N. Y. and Albion, Mich. She was accom-Charles Piper of Buffalo.

Mrs. Clyde Monks and grand-Under the project, the fund daughter, Judy Kay, of Ionia, fer of \$3,750 for it from a man would be raised by selling stock Mich., are visiting at the home of named Ryder, who claimed to rep- in a corporation to Portage citizens Mrs. Muriel Elliott. Mrs. Monks is

CORA, HE WANTS ME, OR RATHER, HE TOLD ME, TO

ASK FOR A LEAVE OF ABSENCE ... GIVE UP TEACHING

... GIVE UP EVERYTHING !

STEADY! DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITH THAT GUN!

CANONS HAVE

BEEN EXPLORE

OVER BY SOME

RED

RYDER

I CAN SEE

paign. The funds would be used Pvt. Richard Sly, son of Mrs. D. A threat of condemnation pro- to erect suitable factory space for J. Sly, is spending a furlough Africa, Argentina, Arizona, and ceedings finally led them to sell it new industries seeking locations. Visiting at his home. He is on a California, to the state conservation depart- Property owned by the corpora- delay enroute from a camp in Alament for \$4,000 last Oct. 18, they tion would be leased by respon- bama, to Camp Stoneman, Calif. allege, and the state deeded it to sible firms at rentals high enough | Miss Marjorie Ann LaFave has traffic accidents resulted in the Blake and Huebner, officers of the to pay off the investment and returned to Iowa City, Iowa, where death of per cent interest on she attends Iowa University.

NEED MEN FOR TREE PLANTING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinnie, Forestry Service Sets Out Seedlings Near Schaawe Lake

Six hundred acres, nearly a sec-Lake is being planted to jack pine and Norway pine by the U. S. Miss June VanDeWeghe, stu- Forest Service, it was learned

Help is needed in the work and an invitation to unemployed to assist in the work is made by District Ranger James W. Jay, who ton, is spending a two weeks va- River. Ten men are now working cation at the home of his parents, and 30 are needed to handle the

> Men will be transported to the site and back to Gladstone with a is to be held Tuesday evening at forestry department truck coming 8 o'clock in the church parlors. to Gladstone each morning at 7:30. Members of the Swedish club are Men will be picked up at the city to be guests and a dartball game hall. Persons interested in earning some money may report at the meeting. The program will include city hall Monday morning. Ray-travel talks by Rev. Clifford Petermond R. Tardiff, of this city, is son, a vocal solo by Albert Vietzke foreman in charge of the planting and piano numbers by Alcott

Weather at present is very fav- The president is urging every ing, including legal, architectural orable for the planting and a high survival percentage is anticipated. The seedlings are being obtained from the Forest Service nursery at Approximately 1,200 seedlings

are planted to the acre which Brink, 1119 Michigan avenue. Re- may have been missed. However,

Norbert and Eldon Johnson left ed make the furroughs in which the plantings are made.

Permits On Sale

Small game licenses, deer lianied here by her brother, censes and migratory waterfowl stamps are now obtainable here. Mrs. E. R. Keil is leaving today Harold Sjoquist received the first Blake, Felix M. Huebner and the make its bid for new industry un- for her home in West Salem, Wis., small game license, Donald Chase der a plan of the chamber of com- after spending the past week here the first deer permit and Jack There will be a special program Rossow is chairman for the plan Kinnie the first duck stamp.

OSTRICH INDUSTRY

Ostrich farming, one of the esablished industries of South Africa, is also practiced in North

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OH, STEPHEN! I KNOW HOW

By Fred Harman

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on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mott, 1108 Delta aveafter the business sessions. By Martin Approximately 95 per cent of

the dates imported into the U. S are produced in Iraq. We import ed 47,492,841 pounds in 1933.

Scout Troop 7 will be held on

members are urged to be present.

the Degree of Honor will be held

Degree of Honor-A meeting of

Patagonia is in South America. It is, roughly, the region east of the Andes and south of the Rio

LEGION MEETING **MONDAY NIGHT** Sept. 16

LEGION HALL

Superior & N. Tenth

8:00 p. m.

Cone Pickers Injure Ford Property Trees At Hotel Meet Tuesday

Warning against harvesting pine cones on the Ford property at the east end of the city is given by Whether or not Gladstone should a large representative attendance

Chief of Police Torval Kallerson. paign ear-marked for a new, mod- Portions of the form letter which ern hotel is to be discussed at a has been sent out over the signa- trees and in many instances the meeting to be held in the city hall ture of Ross Davis, City club secre- trees ruined. Picking of the cones, even if branches are not removed "The City Club engaged The or the trees damaged, is illegal as pose of the meeting and urging at- Hockenbury System to make a persons so doing are trespassing, Chief Kallerson points out.

tendance have been sent to a large survey of the hotel possibility for number of local residents in an ef- Gladstone. This was an outgrowth Most of the cone picking is befort to obtain a representative of a generation of desires of citi- ing done by youths and cooperazens of the community for a new, tion of parents in ending the practice is urged by the chief of po-"The survey was made in April lice. Arrest and court action will marked by poor attendance. How- and the Hockenbury System rec- follow if the practice is not ever, at the second of the two ommended a 40-room hotel that on stopped, it was stated. meetings, a motion to put off any a high estimate would cost, com-

In Memoriam

in Gladstone, with the balance to In sad and loving memory of our beloved husband and father. "The City Club feels that the Albert Willette, who passed away mands the attendance of every in- two years ago today, Sept. 15, terested citizen at the forthcoming | 1944:

Gone is the face we loved so dear, tendance is desired, whether or Silent is the voice we loved to not you are or have been a member of the club. Your presence will

Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to

hotel can be one of the most sig-Sweet to remember her who once nificant steps towards a positive was here. And who, though absent, is just "It is planned to give a summary as dear.

> Sadly missed by Mrs. Albert Willette

and Family

Palermo Brothers Appear On Monday

The Palermo Brothers, well known Minneapolis musicians, will present a program Monday after-noon at 1 o'clock at Gladstone high school and that evening at 3 o'clock will appear at the Alton Grange hall at Ensign. Their ap-Branches have been cut from the pearance here has been arranged by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Mission Covenant church.

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SAID IT WOULD

A VERY DEEP

N SAN JUAN

Freckles And His Friends

WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT THE CONDEMNED RECK AND MEN ATE A HEARTY LARD MADE THE MISTAKE OF THEIR SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER LEARNED HER

YES ... HE LEFT







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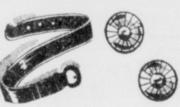
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Eskymos Beat Soo, 18-16; Manistique Trims Stephenson, 12 To 0

CROWD ENJOYS MANY THRILLS

Blue Devils Threaten In Closing Minutes Of Play

The Eskymos opened their 1946 football season here yesterday Soo Blue Devils, but the Blue Devils sent chills down the spines of the Escanaba fans in the closing minutes of play as they knocked at the goal four successive plays from the 14 yard stripe. The game was witnessed by an opening day crowd of upwards of 2,000 fans under ideal weather

Both teams were long on offense but short on defense, with the result that the crowd was treated to an afternoon of thrilling runs, including a 54 yard touchdown jaunt by Cooper, Soo

The Eskymos were tricked out of position on the opening play of the game. Cooper took the first kickoff and crisscrossed to Craw-ford who sprinted 41 yards be-

\$302 PROFIT

Gate receipts for the Escanaba-Soo game totalled \$606.50. The federal tax was \$97.04 and other expenses were \$196.50. Net receipts were \$302.96.

fore he was dragged down. The Devils pulled through for a first plays, but Belanger's kick for the down and then Cooper passed to extra point was low. down on the one foot line. Arm- were on the defensive until the strong sneaked over for the first final whistle. touchdown of the game and Coo-

visitors finally were forced to punt, the Eskymos taking over

Eskymos Score

line plays and then a pass to pass was incomplete. Johnson was good for 25 yards and a first down on the 36 yard in a few plays, the Soo was line. Gustafson smashed repeat- knocking at the door again. edly for substantial gains to the one yard line. Belanger scored on fourth down after a fumble was nullified by a Soo offside penalty, but a pass for the extra point was knocked down and the Eskymos were still trailing 7 to 6

ba 45 yard line was recovered by the end zone for a safety, scoring to Friets for a 23 yard gain and a first down on the 25-yard line.

Johnson passed to Friets for a 23 yard gain and a first down on the 25-yard line.

Time was running out fast on the Blue Devils and they took to the pair in a down the standard general manager of the club under its new four-man ownership. not to be denied. Belanger passed Aiken on the 14 yard line.

vard line. Cooper started a sweep- 11. ing end run to the right, reversed his field and sped down the west sidelines behind excellent blocking for a 54 yard touchdown sprint. Tavern scored the extra point to put Soo ahead, 14 to 12.

With only seconds remaining in the first half, Belanger passed to Peterson for a 20 yard gain but time expired before the Eskymos could get another scoring march

Long Touchdown March The Eskymos flashed their offensive power again at the start of the third period when they re-

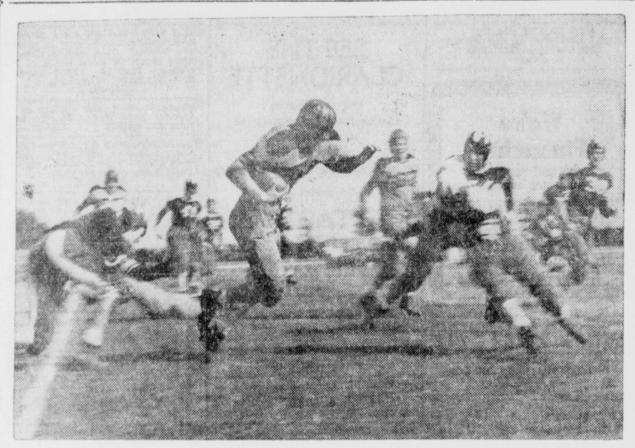
This Curious World

The EMPEROR

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WEATHER OF THE ANTARCTIC



Eskymos' sophomore fullback, played an important part in the 18-16 victory of Escanaba

over the Soo Blue Devils yesterday. He is shown here on a gallop through the Blue Devils' line.

Escanaba 44 yard line. Gustafson made a first down on the Soo 46, crashed eight yards more to the 28 and Belanger made it first down on the 33. Gustafson bulled his way through to the 18 yard line and then piled up another first down with a smash to the five yard stripe. He scored in two

The rest of the game was strict-

per passed to Dietz for the extra down to the Escanaba 47 after re-The Blue Devils made a first kickoff and the Soo recovered on to the end zone. The Eskymos rethe qualifiers from those tournative encouraged in other cities to the qualifiers from those tournative will be extended the Escanaba 40, but Cooper was spilled for a 10-yard loss and the ford sprinted 29 yards on a re-the U. P. championships. Cities verse that fooled the Escanaba that will be offered sub-regional team, advancing to the Escanaba tournaments are Sault Ste. Marie, 27. Beadle made a first down on Manistique, Marquette, Houghton, Escanaba made a first down on the 16 yard line but a fourth down Iron Mountain, Menominee and

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	Belanger	RHI	B Crawford
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By William Ferguson

AN OAK TREE

MAY PASS OFF OVER 200

TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT

IN WATER FROM JUNE TO

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Quoting Odds

WHEN STARTING TO MARCH, THE RIGHT FOOT,

Says A. CASS REDEWILL,

Phoenix, Arizona.

ceived the Soo kickoff. Gustafson _ Score by periods: took the kick and returned to the Escanaba

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

ties of the Upper Peninsula, with Co-sponsoring agencies will be

tentatively made by the Escanaba Marquette-Marquette and Alger committee with the approval of the Michigan AAU and the Chi-

Hamey Of Columbus

the Devils stiffened and finally took possession on their own sixyard line. The Soo punted back and this time the Eskymos were and this time the Eskymos were and this time the Eskymos were the state of the state o

Galbreadth of Columbus, O., an opportunity to attend.

The Pirate president said the question of who will be next year's manager has "not even been discussed," but that the list of applicants "including Frankie Frisch, (present club pilot) is

McKinney said Hamey's appointment had the "informal approval" of the American Association board of directors, adding he expected official approval at the next meeting of the Association's

Hamey, 43, has been in baseball 21 years, starting with the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain. He later joined the Yankee farm system and was general manager of the Kansas City Blues when he was elected American Association nead a year ago.

"I am happy to have this opportunity," Hamey said. "I know the January or early in February. aggressiveness of the new Pirate owners and I'm sure Pittsburgh will gain by their administration by getting the type of baseball is used to. I will do everything I can to assemble a contender.

Tight Game Taken By Athletics Over White Sox, 1 and 0

Chicago, Sept. 14 (A)-A single W. Monroe by Jack Wallaesa and a triple by E. Swanson Elmer Valo gave the Philadelphia W. Puckelwartz Athletics an 11th inning 1-0 tri- C. Morton umph over the Chicago White Sox J. Fawcett oday, ending a first rate pitching H. Belanger duel between Eddie Lopat of the H. Meiers Sox and Jesse Flores of the A's. A. Pohl Lopat gave the A's only five Wm. Henderson hits but the two in the 11th contributed to his 13th loss against 11 H. Huckenpahler victories.

The Sox made eight hits off R. LeMire Flores and harassed him frequent- J. Lee ly but couldn't come through with the necessary hit at an opportune R. Sjoberg time. They opened five innings Dr. Boyce with a hit but Flores held them

BISONS LOSE 21-10

New York, Sept. 14 (P)— The H. E. Johnson New York Yankees pushed two R. Starrin fourth-quarter touchdowns across J. Jackson to come from behind and trounce N. Milkovich the Buffalo Bisons 21 to 10 in J. Poffenberger Yankee Stadium in an All-Ameri- W. Shepeck can pro game.

An elaborate plan for the de-velopment of the Upper Peninsula conditioned upon several factors, the Yanks seven hits, pitched all and Escanaba Lions club, co- the Golden Gloves essentially is sponsors of the blue ribbon ama- a newspaper-sponsored enterteur boxing event. The plan en- prise. Manistique will be sponsorvisions seven sub-regional elimi- ed by the Escanaba Daily Press nation tournaments in various ci- and the Manistique Lions club.

Territories fentatively allocated in Michigan and adjacent territories in Canada; Manistique twice. The allocation of territories, Schoolcraft and Delta counties; counties and a section of Baraga county; Houghton - Houghton, To Manage Pirates in Wisconsin; Menominee—Menominee—Menominee county in Wisconsin and adjacent areas in ond and Evers on first. the Eskymos to set up the second Escanaba touchdown. Gustafson plowed to the 15 yard stripe, but the Devils stiffened and finally

The Eskymos kicked off from plucky infielder, who was a vital wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and Section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin and adjacent areas in Wisconsin and adjacent areas in Wisconsin and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and Section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin; Ironwood — Gobegic and Section of Ontonagon counties in Michigan and adjacent areas in Wisconsin areas in Wisconsin an

way to the goal on the next play.

A pass for the extra point was in-Selection of Los Angeles will one of the nation's outstanding champions compete in the Mil- son on short flies and fanned Brooklyn . waukee zone tournaments.

The sub-regional tournaments may be one or two-day affairs, depending upon the number of entries and the desires of local committees. Qualifiers for the U. P. tournament at Escanaba will be based upon the number of entries in each of the sub-regional tournaments. Transportation and expenses of qualifiers to the U. P. tournament will be the responsibility of sub-regional committees. Winners at Escanaba will receive expense-paid trip to Milwaukee to compete in the Milwaukee zone tournament as guests of the Escawill receive other prizes. Sub- after a two-day absence. regional tournaments will be held | Box score: in mid-January and the U. P. finals will be held at the end of

Pairings Issued For Golf League

The pairings for the twilight league at the Escanaba golf club for Tuesday night follows: A. J. Perrin W. Dickson Dr. Harrington E. G. Bennett H. Shepeck H. Needham Paul Wohlen Geo. Brown R. Fitzharris V. Kolb H. Hogan Stan Johnson C. Tobin C. G. Nelson M. Coon Art Harvey J. Lemmer Art Goulais W. Peterson Al. Kidd E. Wenner W. J. Schmit E. Anderson P. Weinberg J. Boyle K. Treiber W. Haddock

BEATS YANKEES

Greenberg Drives In All Tiger Runs For 7-4 Victory

BY FRANK KENESSON

ers scored in their 7 to 4 victory. Dehlin vs. Stan Ostman. Greenberg, who hiked his runs-batted-in total to 107 for the year, climbed within two circuit swats of catching Boston's Ted Williams, who leads the league with 38

The bases were full when Hank smashed his double to left center off Spud Chandler in the first inning to put Detroit away in front

After the Yanks scored twice in the second with the aid of Bill Johnson's triple Greenberg restored Detroit's lead to 4-2 with a mighty wallop into the upper left field stands while leading off in

Tie Untied

Joe DiMaggio tied it up with his the day for three seventh inning

Golden Gloves tournament on a First requirement is approval and the way to take his 12th victory. Crawford for 27 yards and a first ly a Soo show as the Eskymos down on the one foot line Arms ly a Soo show as the Eskymos of the communities since ly a Soo show as the Eskymos of the communities and the communities are considered by the Eskymos of the communities and the communities are considered by the communities and the communities are considered by the Eskymos of the communities are considered by the communities and the communities are considered by the communities and the communities are considered by the communities and the communities are considered by the considered by the considered ed by the Escanaba Daily Press in each of the communities since the start of the fourth, was the

which franchises will be extend-

pushing his home run figure to According to the pre-game ganized baseball. He beat Newother Tiger except Hoot Evers with a "sore arm" after the first five points. contributed at least one hit and pitch and give way to the south- Included among the lanky sec-Evers walked once and scored paw, but he got the first man out ond baseman's hits are 25 doubles

error on a force play and Evers' the Cards out on six tosses. pass preceded Greenberg's big

Mountain — Dickinson and Iron counties and adjacent territories in Wisconsin; Menominee—Mening blow with two out in the ling in their final meeting of the line in 42 meetings that l Under New Owners Michigan, Marinette county in seventh George Kell was on sec- campaign, may have been the The game was touch-and-go pay-off.

ing agencies in other cities and Hutchinson, followed by Lake's tosts 12 will be released in this year if he is a member of C. Bowles 10 A. Hemil 13 will aid them to set up their local sacrifice, put men on second and tests, 13 will be played in the entry. Johnson passed to Friets for another first down, this time on the 12 yard marker. Gustafson pick
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Trout Twirls Sunday The Soo received the next kickoff and advanced to their own 46 Johnson of Pittsburgh and John Golden Gloves will assist in the tunity in the third but Hutch re-Galbreadth of Columbus, O., an program. U. P. Golden Gloves tired DiMaggio and Aaron Robin-St. Louis

> were Evers' jumping catch of Joe umph since leaving New York eleven at Memorial field here Sat-Gordon's towering drive to the University. The dark-haired Mt. urday afternoon. wall in left center in the sixth and Vernon, N. Y. native, never gave Kell's leaping stab of DiMaggio's the Birds a chance striking out Chilled Fans See liner to end the game after the nine men and walking only two. Yanks had put a runner on second He allowed only three men to adin the ninth.

third base coach filling in for the fifth, when he was in his only Manager Steve O'Neill who is jam, until the ninth when Stan four Pittsburgh pitchers for 16 J. resting a swollen ankle, named Musial singled with two out. Paul (Dizzy) Trout to pitch Sun-Senators, who nominated knuckleday's single game against the baller Roger Wolff. O'Neill was naba committee and, in addition, expected to be back in uniform

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Maggio 2, Greenberg 7. Two base touchdown on a blocked kick in hits - Keller, Greenberg. Three the final quarter. base hits-Johnson. Tome runs-C. Driscoll Greenberg 2; DiMaggio. Sacri-L. Gutreuter fices—Lake. Double plays Gordon chinson 8. Hits—off Chandler 5 E. Harvey and Rizzuto; Johnson, Gordon and in 3 innings; Page 4 in 4; Murphy in 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Page. UmW. Green K. Dickson New York 9; Detroit 5. Bases on Boyer. Time 2:11. Attendance 37,-

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BY FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, Sept. 14 (P) — Hank
Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' 35year-old slugger, went on a oneman batting binge against the man batting binge against the large of the Grandstone club, follow:

Championship flight: Don Fellor Corcoran vs. B. Skellenger; J. Laviolette vs. W. C. Johnson; W. Eis vs. M. Jensen; H. Hogan vs. G.
Marcoulier; E. Swanson, Jr., vs.
Second flight: T. Kallerson vs. year-old slugger, went on a one-man batting binge against the New York Yankees today, belting a three-run double and two homa three-run double and two hom- vs. W. S. Skellenger; J. Poffen- G. Grenholm vs. C. A. Goodman; ers to drive in every run the Tig- berger vs. Ed Martenson; G. E. consolation: F. Johnson vs. Dr. game when Pat Shaw ran 70 yards

GAMBLE CLICKS FOR BROOKLYN

Bull Pen Tosser Shuts Out Cards, 5-0, In Rubber Game

BY JACK HAND Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14 (A)-

Leo Durocher got away with one of the most colossal gambles in 25th home run in the seventh aft- recent years today when Ralph er Tommy Henrich had walked Branca, an obscure bull pen tossbut Hank untied it for good by er, who hadn't pitched a complete clouting his second home run of game all season, shut out the St. Louis Cardinals in the most important game of the season, 5-0, Robinson's dreams of becoming o reduce the Redbirds' first place the first negro since 1900 to play margin over Brooklyn to one half- major league baseball are closer game, or one skinny percentage to realization today with the an-

Before the "rubber" game of infielder of the pennant winning the "series-of-the-year," Dur- Montreal Royals is the Interna-A crowd of 37.834 paid saw the ocher had told reporters he was tional League's individual batting going to use Branca to pitch to champion of 1946. with the Yanks by scoring their one hitter and then shift to Lefty | The unofficial figures released 3th win in 22 games, hiking their Vic Lombardi, after Eddie Dyer today show the Brooklyn Dodger econd place edge over New York of the Cards had committed him- farmhand compiled a .349 figure self to a surplus of left handed by rapping out 155 hits in 444 at-While Greenberg was busy hitters in his batting order.

five in the last five days, every script Branca was to come up ark's Bobby Brown for the title by on the first throw, retired the eight three-baggers and three Eddie Lake's single, Johnson's second on another fling and had home runs. He also drove in 65 the Highland golf club for Tues-

first inning double and three runs strategy plan and Branca was left scored while DiMaggio was run- in to shut the door in the faces of Lames Jones took it with a 200 L. Novek 15 Keweenaw, and sections of Baraga and Ontonagon counties; Iron
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Nobody was on when Hank
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Mountain — Dickinson and Iron
homered in the third but when the Brooks had beaten St. Louis out in the ing in their final meeting of the

Leaving for New York and a cog in the Royals pennant winning C. Dittrich 19 Both Chandler and Hutchinson Giants while the Dodgers prepartraining camp next spring and it H. Gruber 13 Both Chandler and Hutchinson pitched their way out of tight games, St. Louis had only 13 tilts seen him in action with the Royals J. Wawirka 14 Singles by Birdie Tebbetts and Cotthe Product 10 countries of the Product 10 countries of C. Bowles 10

Actually Brooklyn was one game ahead on the losing side of A walk to Henrich and Charley the ledger but St. Louis had won

W. L. Pct. 88 53 .624 88 53 .624 Marquette — A pass from Cap-86 52 .623 tain Aarno Aartila to Engle, right Branca was the whole story end, gave Marquette high school The day's best fielding plays today, his greatest day of tri- a 7 to 0 victory over the Munising vance as far as second base and Frank Shellenback, Detroit's retired 12 men in succession from

Of Reds Twirler Blanks Giants, 4-0

New York, Sept. 14 (A) - The keld, Camelli (7); Sain and Masi. Cincinnati Reds won the rubber game of the three game series with the New York Giants today, 4-0, behind the five hit pitching of Ewell Blackwell. The elongated freshman right-

hander chalked up his eighth victory of the season, six of which came via the shutout route. Rookie Sheldon Jones, recently

from Jacksonville of the Sally league, opposed Blackwell and gave up only seven hits, but two of them were home runs by Eddie Lukon and another was a roundtripped by Max West. Cincinnati ... 010 000 210-4 7 0 . 000 000 000-0 5 1 New York

Blackwell and Mueller; Jones, Kennedy (8), Thompson (9) and Lombardi.

Mountaineers Beat Ishpeming, 25 to 7

Ishpeming, Mich.—Coach Omer LaJeunesse's Mountaineers trounced Ishpeming high school, 25 to 7, in a hard-fought football game Saturday.

All four Mountaineer touch-

downs were made by Hosking. The Hematites scored their lone

70-YARD SPRINT FEATURES TILT

Shaw's Long Touchdown Run Comes On Third Play Of Game

Manistique — The Manistique Emeralds defeated Stephenson, 12 to 0, in a thrilling football game at the Manistique athletic field this afternoon.

The big thrill of the afternoon came on the third play of the Harrington; K. Johnson vs. R. for a Manistique touchdown. Owen; J. Looby vs. C. B. Kitchen; Shaw broke through the middle of the Stephenson line into the Third flight: Devilly vs. L. clear and go od interference came Beauchamp; G. Mathison, bye; to his aid as he sprinted all the consolation: S. Minor vs. A. An- way for the opening score.

Stephenson came back with Eighteen holes will be played several threats on long passes, this morning and after a noonday once advancing to within five unch at the clubhouse, another yards of the Manistique goal. The two rounds will be played this Emeralds held at this point, however, and gained the ball on Finals of the tournament are downs. scheduled for Sunday, September

In the third period, Manistique set up its second touchdown as a result of an intercepted pass which put them 15 yards from the Stephenson goal. Minor scored from the five-yard line. Both attempts for the extra point after touchdown were unsuccessful.

Manistique also made a scoring threat in the closing minutes of play, advancing to the shadow of he Stephenson goal when an offde penalty deprived them of New York, Sept. 14 (P)-Jackie their necessary yardage.

The lineups:		
Stephenson F	os.	Manistique
Peterson		Paisley
J. Kappnert		Rydquist
Trehey	IG	Frankovich
Linsnier	C	Jackson
LaPoint	RG	Dewey
B. Kappnert .		Straster
Hanson		LaMourie
Schuette	QB	Daugherty
Phillips	FH	Shaw
Sandin	IH	Schuster
Thelke	FB	Minor
Officials: Gol	dswo	orthy, A. Wass-
berg and D. Gl	hiard	li, Negaunee.

Highland Twilight Pairings Issued

The twilight league pairings for tallies, scored 113 and stole 40 day night follow

G. Nelson 12 W. Butler 15 Leo Doty 10 Bud Stade 10 T. Shaw 16 There is little doubt that the W. Berglund 12 plucky infielder, who was a vital A. Carlson 10 Ed Schwartz 10 T. Beaton 20 J. Bartel 12 B. Erickson 10 E. Martin 13 M. Saums 14 W. Anderson 11 A. Forrest 7 H. Koch 5 G. Walter 8 H. Wade 11 C. Johnston 9 G. Bittner 14 R. Moras 17 C. Corcoran 9

V. Wicklander 16 . Horney 16 C. Lemmer 6 L. Beauchamp 15 Hal Reade 16 B. Douglas 9 H. Hengesh 8 Art Collins 19 S. Ostman R. Moran 20 Ed Hengesh 14 G. Oberg 5 G. Christie 24

E. Hansen 7 T. McDonough 9 Ed Hirm 7 C. Friets 24 G. Harris 4 N. Deviley 10 Valind 13 H. Vanderberghe 14 E. Dittrich 12 P. Frederickson 12 G Champley 12 W. Hansen 16 Raack 13 F. Hirn 10 Wawirka 14 H. Winchester 14 R. Snyder 14 . Douglas 9

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PHILS FRIZZLE

Philadelphia, Sept. 14. (P)-The Stanley Eugene (Ted) Bishop, a Philadelphia Phils continued to lanky, Lincolnesque oil salesman . trail closely fifth place Cincinnati of Dedham, Mass., won the naby taking a 6 to 3 victory over the tional amateur golf championship Chicago Cubs today on the six hit at Baltusrol today when Smiley pitching of Tommy Hughes and Quick, the public links king from reliefer Ken Raffensberger. Inglewood, Calif., missed a three-

The Phils rapped Emil Kush for foot putt on the 37th green. seven hits and four runs in the While a gallery estimated at 6,first two innings. In the first, Jim | 000 held its collective breath, the rostek who had singled and Andy stroked the biggest putt of his life. Tabor's single scored Johnny Wy- squat little man from the coast Seminick's safe bingle brought in and saw it go inside the rim of the Del Ennis. In the second, Charley cup and come out and roll to rest Gilbert's single scored Hughes and inches away. It was the end of Wyrostek's double scored Gilbert. about as gallant a fight as golf Score by innings: ever saw.

000 001 200-3 61 Bishop won the hole and the Philadelphia . . 220 101 00x-6 16 2 championship with a birdie four, Kush, Chipman (3), Bauers (7) the third time in the course of toand Livingston; T. Hughes, Raf- day's gruelling play-off that he fensberger (8) and Seminick.

FINN BREAKS RECORD

Flying Finn, set the listed standard of 50:15 in 1928.

Side Glances

Helsinki, Sept. 14 (P)-Viljo in from four feet. leino, Finland's outstanding long It settled the first extra-hole distance runner, bettered the final in the amateur championship world's record for 10 miles today since 1936, when Johnny Fisher of by stepping the distance in Cincinnati went to the 37th to van-49:22.2 minutes. Paavo Nurmi, the quish Jock McLean of Scotland.

seven inches annually.

Oil Salesman Wins

Amateur Golf Title

BY GAYLE TALBOT

As Putt Misbehaves



"Ah-er, isn't it about time for your father to come down and ask if I don't know what time it is?"

EGAD! THIS IS THE STRAW THAT BREAKS

TO BATHE, JAKE'S IN THE TUB TI I

HAS FILCHED IT, AND NOW THIS! MY

THE PATIENCE OF JOB, BUT I CAN

CIGARS! THE HUMIDOR EMPTY AS

A HAUNTED HOUSE! --- HAK! I HAVE

BE GOADED ONLY SO FAR! - THE BELL

CLANGS FOR ACTION

THE CAMEL'S BACK! - WHEN I GO

Football Scores

U. P. SCORES Escanaba 18, Sault 16. Oshkosh 27, Menominee 12. Iron Mt. 25, Ishpeming 7. Marquette 7, Munising 0.

Park Falls 6, Wakefield 13. L'Anse 7, Calumet 25. Lake Linden 6, Hancock 19. Crystal Falls 19, Houghton 47. Stambaugh 7, Norway 7. Marinette 33, Fond du Lac 6. Stephenson 0, Manistique 12. Newberry 7, Negaunee 6. Kingsford 20, Niagara T2. Iron River 6, Ironwood 14. Bessemer 25, DePaudua (Ash-

Swedish Pair Loses Davis Cup Doubles To American Team

had shot Baltusrol's 478-yard first Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP) hole in four. Just before Quick -Uncle Sam's Davis Cup doubles missed the putt that decided the team of Gardner Mulloy and Billy title, Bishop had curled the winner Talbert defeated the Swedish pair today, 3-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0, 8-6.

Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, who each lost a singles match yesterday, were turned back today and their defeat made tomorrow's two remaining singles The average man's hair grows duels a meaningless formality. A It had to happen and I was glad crowd of 2,500 watched the to get it off my chest." matches at Forest Hills Stadium.

By Galbraith first three sets. In the eighth game of the third

> By turning his knee, however, Neun to finish the current season Talbert unwittingly turned the as pilot and Dickey made his hurtide. The Americans came back ried trip home. from the intermission and sped through a love set in seven minutes to square the match, with Mulloy roaming all over the court to make up for Talbert's handi-

Last Two Innings Give Senators 3-1 Win Over Brownies

feat the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1,

the eighth and Billy Hitchcock's triple and Cecil Travis' sacrifice

led to the ninth inning tally. Jerry Witte's single and Hank Helf's pop-ply double accounted work because of the innumerable for the Browns' only tally in the drainage ditches which line their second inning.

Washington .. 000 000 021-3 8 3 St. Louis 010 000 000-1 4 2

Bill Dickey Goes Squirrel Hunting

Little Rock, Sept. 14 (AP)-Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees' night's game: master catcher for 19 years and their manager for the last fou months, made his second quick de parture in two days today, and i he was any future baseball plan he isn't ready to divulge them.

After leaving the Yanks abrupt ly at Detroit yesterday, Dickey flew to his home at Little Rock gave newsmen the old "dodge" and slipped out of town this mornin on an extended squirrel hunting

Obviously not wanting to talk about his sudden break with the New York club, the tall, reticent Arkansan "forgot" to answer calls from newsmen before taking of for the woods with his gun an

Dickey's mother, Mrs. Laura Dickey, said Bill probably would not return from his hunt unti 'sometime next week.'

Friends with whom visited here last night, however quoted his as confining his re marks about his break with the

"There are two sides to every story, and mine may never be told.

Close associates of the big catch-The Swedes took two of the er said Bill would make no public comment on the situation that led to his removal as manager until set, with Sweden leading 4-3, Tal- Larry MacPhail, president of the bert hurt a knee that has been Yankees, "makes his statement."

wobbly all season. When the Dickey appropried Thursday Dickey announced Thursday Swedes won that game with Ber- that he did not wish to be considgelin serving and the next one by ered for the Yank managerial post breaking through Mulloy's service, in 1947. Then, yesterday, Macit looked bad for the Americans. | Phail appointed coach Johnny

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 14 (P)—Profit-taking following the preceding session's advance caused fractional losses in grain futures today. Corn started higher against the general market trend, but early gains were erased prior to the close when both wheat and oats dis-

Win Over Brownies

St. Louis, Sept. 14 (P) — The Washington Senators came from behind with two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth to decight and one in t allable to the private trade, they

today in their final meeting of the season, in which the Brownies gained a 13-9 edge.

Stanley Spence's single with the bases loaded was the big blow in the season of the season, in which the Brownies gained a 13-9 edge.

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Wheat finished unchanged to % lower, January \$1.961/4 to \$1.96 3-8; corn was 1/4 to 5-8 lower, January \$1.32 7-8 to \$1.33, and oats were unchanged to % lower. Spence of the season is season, in which the Brownies gained a 13-9 edge.

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POLE-VAULTING WE WILL GO

Friesian peasants in northern Germany pole-vault their way to low-lying and soggy fields.

The most costly insect pest in and the U.S. is the boll weev Evans; Koldak, Biscan (7), Kin- causes an annual cotton loss of der (8), Johnson (9) and Helf. Jabout \$120,000,000.

By Williams Our Boarding House

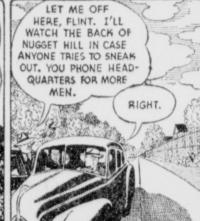
With Major Hoople



Vic Flint

Out Our Way

SO MELCROFT I'M LEAVING PULLED A FAKE MY TWO MEN FAINT WHILE YOU HERE, ONE TO WERE QUESTIONING GUARD MISTRAL HIM, EH? A NEAT BODY, THE TRICK. BUT HE'S OUR OTHER AT THE MAN. GROWL. THE GATE. YOU MISSING HALF OF THIS CLIPPING WILL





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BLONDIE,









By Chick Young

BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 14 (A)-Major league standings, including to-

d	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
r		W.	L.	P	
-	St. Louis	88	53	.6	
if	Brooklyn	86	52	.6	
S	Chicago		63	.5	
18.7	Boston		67	.5	
-	Cincinnati	60	77	.4	
	Philadelphia		80	.4	
2	Pittsburgh		80	.4	
y c, d	New York		85	.4	
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8	SATURDAY'S	RES	III.TS	-	

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 0

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f		W.	L.	P
d	Boston	97	46	.6
	Detroit	80	58	.5
a	New York	80		.5
d	AL STOTISTICS ONL	69	72	.4
1	Chicago	66	76	.4
	Cleveland	64	78	.4
У	St. Louis	60	78	.4
٠,	Philadelphia	48	94	.5
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Washington 3, St. Louis 1

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ser (6-12) and Gumpert (6-6) vs pahn (7-4) and Wright (11-9)

Heintzelman (7-11) vs Donnelly AMERICAN LEAGUE

(4-1) or Sanford (0-0) Boston at Chicago (2)-Harris (16-8) and Ferriss (24-6) vs Rig- tail

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)-Fowler (9-16) and Marchildon Lemon (3-5)

Washington at Detroit—Newsom (14-11) vs Trucks (14-9)

Methodists Called Lax In Religious Training Of Young

Grand Rapids-(A)-Dr. John Q. Schilsser of Nashville, Tenn., to look. The partridge (ruffed either."

hildren are reached in the pro- manner of a Plymouth Rock. dist Board of Education, declared. cover even if, as occasionally hap-

figures show a new increase. authority, warned that science off in flight promise of the human personal- hunters reported a very few near

By Vic Powers

Cincinnati 4, New York 0 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3 Boston 9, Pittsburgh 3 (N)

Charles and the contraction of t			
AMERICAN I	EAC	UE	
	W.	L.	Pct
Boston	97	46	.67
Detroit	80	58	.58
New York	80	62	.56
Washington	69	72	.48
Chicago	66	76	.46
Cleveland	64	78	.45
St. Louis	60	78	.43
Philadelphia	48	94	.33
STATE OF THE PARTY			
SATURDAY'S I			
Detroit 7 New Vo	11/2 6		

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0

Chicago at Brooklyn (2) -Schmitz (10-10) and Borowy (9-9) vs Melton (5-3) and Lombardi

St. Louis at New York (2)— Brazle (10-10) and Dickson (12b) vs Koslo (13-16) and Voiselle Only hunters in Alger, Delta,

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia -

New York at St. Louis (2)-

ney (3-5) and Smith (8-10)

garet Gertrude Zeller

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

There are no new rules on firearms for hunters to observe this season, but the old rules are all in force, and enforced. It is the fact that most of the conservation officers who went off to war are now back on the job and enforcing the 37 law, not any change in the law, 10 which results in so many violators being brought to book this fall.

As in the past, waterfowl huntgauge or smaller bore, and they may not have a capacity of more than three shells in barrel and magazine. Where plugs are necessary to reduce capacity to three, the one-piece wood or metal filler must be incapable of removal through the loading end.

For other hunting, no automatic semi-automatic or auto-loading shotgun or rifle larger than .2 caliber rim fire may be capable of holding more than six shells at one time in barrel and magazine. Tracer and explosive bullets are ban-

Conservation officers are to be commended for the particular attention they are paying to violations of the law against carrying loaded guns in a car, for the type of game hog who shoots from a car usually kills far more game than the law abiding hunter. Besides being illegal, carrying loaded guns in a car is also hazardous and annually the practice is the TAKE YOUR cause of too many gunshot deaths MEDICINE LIKE A MAN and injuries.

Bird Hunting

When partridge hunters in this part of the peninsula are afield next month they can at least extend a little sympathy to the bird hunters of the rest of the state. Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac, Mar-Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Heus- quette and Schoolcraft counties and in Dickinson and Menominee counties north of Highway M-69 will enjoy an open season on prairie chicken and sharptailed

grouse. Elsewhere in the state when a bird "explodes" within range of Marshall (3-3) and Queen (1-1) his gun the hunter will have to 's Galehouse (7-11) and Fannin decide in a split second whether it's the legal ruffed grouse or the forbidden prairie chicken or sharp-

from another when they have a but they won't let me but for couple of birds in the hand to com-13-13) vs Feller (24-12) and pare, so there will be many missed shots because uncertainty of the bird's identity and many more because recognition came too late to make the shot. The more identifying points the hunter knows, the better. G. A. Ammann, grouse specialist of the conservation de-

told the National Conference of grouse) has a wide fanlike tail record of Protestant churches in pointed and bordered with white, knocked it off, you didn't do any was a likeable sort of fellow. reaching their children "is the the prairie chicken's tail is dark crying then, if I remember rightly, wondered how that could make up worst record of all the great reli- and rounded. The sharptail has Just because the wardens got you for the loss of fun at camp. In "While the Catholics reach 50 prarie chicken has dark flanks and they didn't get me, too." he will be an awfully good boy for the next three years, while percent, only 25 percent of our underparts that are barred in the they didn't get me, too."

gram of education," Dr. Schilsser, The partridge rises without executive secretary of the Metho- vocal sounds, twists and whirls for However, he added, Methodist pens, it is flushed in the open. The Sunday school attendance increas- sharptail and the prairie chicken ed by 100,000 last year and 1946 head for open country on being flushed. Both sharptail and prairie Another speaker before the chicken usually cackle when ris Conference, David E. Lilienthal, ing, but the chicken makes les chairman of the Tennessee Valley noise than the sharptail. They leve

should not be the end of human | Prairie chicken are most numer endeavor, but the means of pro- ous in the Seney marsh area and tecting "the integrity and the eastern Chippewa county, though Rapid River last year. Sharptails

area and are usually found in some numbers on the Stonington per

License Needed

Transfer of a federal bureau concerned with mink farming from the Department of Interior to the Department of Agriculture on July 1 has nothing to do with the licens-ing of mink farms in Michigan, New York, Sept. 14 (P)—The stock market continued its slide during the past week on the heaviest 5-day volthe Game Division warns pros-

pective mink ranchers. All mink farms established in Michigan must pass an inspection and get a license (fee \$10) and furnish annual reports to the Michigan Department of Conservation. Farm licenses are perers may use only shotguns, of 10 manent, however, and require no renewal while the farm continues

in operation. Returning veterans are believed responsible for some of the recent expansion in Michigan's domestic mink business. Of the state's 400 mink farms, 100 were licensed in the first six months of this year, 73 were started in 1945 and 46

were started in 1944. Many of Michigan's mink 'ranches" are backyard pens started with a single animal carrying young, but the big operators maintain farms of more than 1,000 animals.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

One of the boys was crying loudly against the game wardens. As a matter of fact, when the soup was served he wept in it and continued to complain about game ward-

I sat there on the sidelines, not knowing what it was all about, vaiting for the complainer to give s reasons for such bitterness. He kept moaning "No hunting for hree years, no hunting for three years." Finally one of the fellows said. "Oh shut up. Take your medicine like a man. I'm sick of your

"Yeah," said the weeping one, 'it is all right for you to talk, you got away but they nailed me. You tote roads and the log roads withkilled the deer, I was only drag- out knowing that he is violating but they won't let me hunt for beat the law and the hunters, he another three years, they took my does it deliberately. hunting rights away from me."

was it who came to me and told If a man is caught, fined and loses me how easy it was to knock off his hunting rights for three years, a deer up there on that log road? he walked into it deliberately. He Who was it who said he'd drive knew the penalty before he threw me right to one and handle the the gun into the car and should partment's game division, offers spotlight, If I would do the shoot- "take his medicine like a man." ing- and you weren't crying in Tails will tell if you have time your soup when you said it. But when the cry baby pounded

"You led me on," he said. "You light flanks and underparts, the and I beat it through the woods spite of what he said. I'll bet that

I think the fellow had him waiting for that license.

DROP CONTINUES FOR STOCK LIST

BY VICTOR EUBANK me in about seven years although se-ective recovery tendencies appeared t intervals and there was one good

stablished last May 29, the retreat pped the \$18,000,000,000 figure. About

opped the \$18,000,000,000 figure. About \$7,000,000,000 of this aggregate was reg-stered in the past two weeks.

Notwithstanding the big turnovers of recent sessions, some of which exceeded the 3,000,000-share mark, and the resulting sizable profits for commission houses, a stock exchange seat told at \$62,000 during the week, a fall of \$13,000 from a previous sale and a f \$13,000 from a previous sale and a w sonce July a year ago.
The week's total of 12,723,900 shares

compared with the 4-day total the week before of 10,558,640 and was the largest for any 5-day stretch since the April 12 the same year. For the week it showed a net decline of 2.5 points at 64.7. For more than a month the aver-64.7. For more than a month the average was never up two days in a row.

In the matter of brokerage reasons for the extension of the relapse, again it was a case of "you pays your money and you takes your choice." Some ascribed liquidation to growing strikes and management-labor problems in addition to fears that international effairs were devicently. addition to lear that the members affairs were darkening. Others blamed governmental controls, "thin" markets due to elimination of margin trading, congestion during past months of new securities offerings and the belief in some quarters that the market has been discounting economic difficulties

WEDICINE LIKE A MAN

Up in Michigan, the other day, we were sitting around the back room talking fishing and hunting.

One of the boxe was arving loudly

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there. Not one man in our lake states throws a rifle in his car before deer season and hunts the

It is the hunters, the public in The other fellow said, "Who Michigan who asked for that law.

on the table and said "From now on, I'll go out and kill every deer

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FAIR FINANCES SHOW SUCCESS

1946 Receipts Highest In History, Lindsay Reports

The 1946 Upper Peninsula State Fair produced the best financial report in the history of the exposition, Harold Lindsay, secretary has reported.

Gross receipts totaled \$35,443.04, twice as much as in 1941, the last year that the fair was held before resumption of the U. P. exposition this year. Deductions for commissions paid to the WLS troupe and the Jimmie Lynch show, plus \$3,732.98 in federal taxes, totaled \$11,030.72, leaving net receipts to the fair board of \$24,412.32. This constitutes the amount of money returned to the State of Michigan which advanced \$25,000 for payment of premiums and other expenses in connection with the fair.

Expenses for premiums, labor, grandstand attractions not booked on percentage basis, advertising, judging, etc., totaled \$24,987.24.

Approximately \$10,000 was expended for capital improvements

pended for capital improvements on the fairgraunds, an item of expense not assessed against the 1946 exposition. Administrative expenses of the fair board also are items paid by the state that are not assessed against receipts of the fair.

Sunday Best Day

Receipts from ticket sale were highest on Sunday, Sept. 1, the last day of the fair, totaling \$7,510.55. This was the only day of the fair that a gate charge was made throughout the day. The breakdown of receipts from ticket sales each day of the fair follows: Aug. 27, \$425.00; Aug. 28, \$1889.25; Aug. 29, \$5,188.20; Aug. 30, \$2,223,80; Aug. 31, \$6,858.65; Sept. 1, \$7,510.55. The effect of inclement weather is reflected in lower receipts the first two days of the fair and on Friday, August 30.

Concession commissions included \$4,983.93 from the Badger State Shows, the fair carnival \$357.93 from the concession under the grandstand from the midway concessions, exclusive of the carnival commissions and \$1,285.00 from the exhibition building concessions.

In addition, net receipts from the premium book advertising after deduction for printing expenses were \$446.59. Other receipts included fees for livestock stall fees, sale of hay, cab stands and truck privileges.

Infantile Paralysis Cases On Decline

Washington—Infantile paralysis cases declined throughout the nation for the second week in succession, leading health authorities to feel more confident that the turning point of this summer's epidemic was reached the week of

Holiday-delayed reports for the week ending Aug. 31, just now available at the U. S. Public Heal' Service here, give a total of 1,78 cases for that week. For the previous week the total was 1,806, and for the peak of the epidemic, the week ending Aug. 17, the total was

Infantile paralysis cases from the first of the year through Aug. 31 have totalled 12,431. This is more than twice the number for the same period last year, 6,156, and considerably higher than the total of 9,474 for the same period

in the big polio year of 1944.

Significant increases were reported during the week of Aug. 31 by six states. California reported the largest number of cases, 218 compared with 195 for the previous week. Other state increases were: North Dakota 40 to 74; Nebraska, 29 to 51; Wisconsin 95 to 184; Illinois, 183 to 201; Michigan

76 to 87.

Declines were reported from Minnesota, 263 to 208; New York State, 105 to 89; Texas 34 to 23; Florida, 11 to 10.



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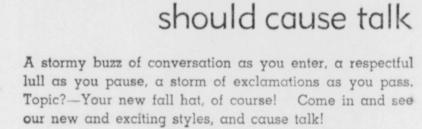
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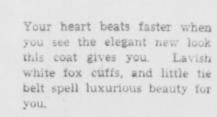
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